The Weather
Today—Clearing, not so warm, with nice breeze; highest temperature in in upper 80's. Yesterday—High, 90; low, 71.

The Washington Post

Single Copy Price 5¢

NO. 24,918 — Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — Copyright, 1944, By The Washington Post. — WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1944

CARRIER DELIVERY — CITY ZONE Daily and Sunday..... $1.10 per Month; Daily Only .65 per Mo.—Sun. Only .45 per Mo. — SINGLE COPY PRICE Daily, 5¢; Sunday, 10¢

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA SEP 15 1944 LIBRARY

Allies Seize Antwerp, Brussels, Trap 100,000 Nazis in Sweep to North Sea

U. S. Seizes 8 Additional Coal Mines; Total Now 18

115 Supervisors On Strike Ordered Back to Work By Tomorrow

By Ben W. Gilbert

Interior Secretary Harold L. Ickes yesterday seized the properties of four Pennsylvania soft coal mining companies operating eight mines to end strikes by supervisory employes, bringing to 18 the total number of mines seized by the Government in the current organizing drive of the supervisors.

Strikes were in progress in five of the new batch of mines at the time of seizure.

Ickes ordered the 115 striking foremen back to work tomorrow morning. The stoppage made 2070 miners idle.

Simultaneously, C. J. Potter, deputy solid fuels administrator, anonunced that the Government would continue to seize mines as fast as their production was halted by strikes.

Although Ickes appealed to foremen of 58 additional mines where strike votes have been taken or are about to be taken under the Connally-Smith Antistrike Act to remain at work, Government officials expect strikes to spread until the list is exhausted.

Sixteen of the mines voted Friday and Saturday, but it was not clear whether all the votes would result in immediate strikes because of the Labor Day holiday. The miners had been asked to work on their traditional holiday, but were not required to.

15 Vote Tommorrow

Sixteen additional mines voted yesterday, 15 will vote tomorrow and 11 will vote Thursday.

It was understood that the Administration decided against seizing the whole list of mines where strike threats are pending in hopes of building up a maximum possible negative vote against striking, with the realization that mass seizure to avert these strikes would merely give the union a chance to create strike situations in other mines.

The strike votes have been brought by the United Clerical, Technical and Supervisory Employes of District 50, United Mine Workers in an effort to obtain collective bargaining recognition.

Since the National Labor Relations Board has ruled that supervisory unions are not guaranteed collective bargaining rights under the Wagner Act, the War Labor Board has refused to accept jurisdiction of the bargaining issue, but has agreed to hear other grievances.

Both officials of the union and headquarters of the United Mine Workers have insisted that the union is autonymous within the UMW. As a result, the Government has made no effort to bring

See STRIKES, Page 3, Col. 3.

Nats Trample Bosox, 9-2, After Losing First, 11-7

The Nats came to life with a 16-hit attack to beat Boston 9-2 in the second game after dropping the opener of a Labor Day doubleheader today to the fourth-place Red Sox 11-7 before a crowd of 9206.

Southpaw Mickey Haefner put the handcuffs on the Red Sox in the second contest, allowing only seven hits including three by Lou Finney. Emmett O'Neill, Red Sox starter, gave up 11 hits and seven runs in the four innings he worked.

A five-hit outburst in the first inning, including Joe Kuhel's inside-the-park home run, gave Washington a 4-0 lead in the first game. The Red Sox pecked away at Johnny Niggeling and Dutch Leonard for two runs each in the second and third innings and a single counter in the fourth, then blasted Leonard from the mound with six runs on seven hits in the seventh.

Stan Spence, Washington centerfielder, smashed two triples in the first game and added two doubles and a single in the second.

George Case hit a double and three singles in five times at bat in the first game and stole second and third base after singling in the fourth inning of the afterpiece

(Details in Sports Section)

Man Drowns

D. C. Holiday Very Quiet; Travel Light

A 90-degree temperature at 3 p. m. yesterday sent crowds to nearby resorts and amusement parks, but ODT said that bus and rail traffic in and out of Washington fell below expectations. Local police say that this has been an unusually quiet Labor Day weekend with few accidents.

One drowning was reported early yesterday when harbor police recovered the body of Edward J. Winkler, 42, of 8 I st. nw., who fell into the Potomac from the Washington Receiving Dock at the Municipal Fish Wharf, 12th st. and Maine ave. sw. An autopsy was performed yesterday, but a certificate of death will be withheld for several days pending the outcome of a chemical analysis.

There was a slight gain in the volume of Labor Day traffic as compared with last year, according to ODT, with a greater volume of traffic in the West and South.

Bus terminals here reported no unusual amount of travel.

Many Washington stores were closed on account of Labor Day, and all District employes who could be spared had the day off, but Federal Government departments and agencies functioned as usual.

Human Rights Above Profits, Truman Says

That's Democratic Reconversion Policy, He Assures Labor

Detroit, Sept. 4 (AP).—Vice Presidential Candidate Harry S. Truman promised labor today that the Democratic Party would "put human welfare first and profits second" in converting America's war plants to peacetime production.

Visiting industrial Michigan in behalf of President Roosevelt's fourth-term candidacy, the Missouri Senator said in a series of Labor Day speeches that the Democrats would strive to increase "basic wages" by keeping the plants in operation.

The Democrats, Truman said, promise to avoid what he termed the mistakes of the last postwar period when, he said, the Government sold war plants "at a pittance" at the insistance of "big business" trying to "strangle out all new competition."

Sees Two StoPs as Necessit,

"We shall not, fo rthe sake of price and profit, restrict our output of the good things of life," Truman said. "Rather, for the sake of our people, we shall return to the 40-hour work week and increase basic wages in terms of actual purchasing power—that is, we will enable labor to buy and use an ever-increasing amount of the good things of life."

Truman said postwar America could avoid the "old spiral of depression fro business and unemployment for labor" in these two steps were taken:

1. Unemployment insurance for displaced warworkers while war

See TRUMAN, Page 3, Col. 1.

That First Call Home

Phone Talk With Wife, Baby Flier's 1st Mission on Return

By Emily Towe

The sandy - haired sergeant pressed the telephone closer to his ear yesterday to catch the gleeful voice of his 2-year-old daughter, who he had seen only once before he was shipped overseas 11 months ago.

The returning veteran, who stepped on American soil for the first time in many months when he arrived yesterday at the Air Transport command Base at National Airport, fondly clasped a thumb-worn snapshot of his baby as the words "Daddy! Daddy! Daddy!" came faintly from Birmingham, Ala.

Sergt. Robert Heller, 26, formerly of Gary, Ind., dashed at the first possible moment after his arrival to telephone his wife who is living with her parents in Birmingham. Sandra was lifted to the phone to say hello to her daddy whom she could not remember having seen, because she was only a year old when Sergeant Heller was lost home on furlough.

"Her name is Sandra Lois but we call her Sandy," the proud father said as he pulled out five snapshots—pictures with frayed edges that showed plainly he had

See PHONE, Page 3, Col. 3.

All Can Share in Joy Of Returned Soldiers

Picture in your mind an eager soldier making his first telephone call to the folks at home after returning from overseas. His voice is husky with excitement. His family did not know of his return. You can make a scene like this possible by sending a contribution to the First Call Home Fund at The Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw.

Reds 50 Miles From Border Of Yugoslavia

Soviets Race Across Danube Valley Toward Junction With Tito's Army

London (Tuesday), Sept. 5 (AP).—Russian troops racing across the Danuble Valley toward a junction with Marshal Tito's forces were reported last night to be less than 50 miles from the Yugoslav frontier, while Moscow announced that other Soviet units had cut through the Transylvania Alps and captured the important stronghold of Brasov.

The swift Russian advance toward the Iron Gate pass on the road leading to Yugoslavia and southern Hungary was reported by Joseph Morton, Associated Press correspondent, who flew up the Danube River from Bucharest.

He said Red army columns were "well west" of Craiova, which is 110 miles west of Bucharest, occupied by the Russians last Thursday, and within 50 miles of the Yugoslav border.

6-Way Rail Junction

Brasow, on the Transylvania side of the Carpathian Mountain chain which forms a natural flank protection for the Russians speeding westward through the Danube Valley, is a six-way junction 52 miles northwest of the Ploesti oil fields, taken last Wednesday.

In their push through the high Predeal Pass into Brasov, the Russians also occupied Smala, Romanian summer palace town 19 miles south of Brasov.

Targoviste, 28 miles west of Ploe- correspondent, who flew up the sti, on the southern side of the mountains, also was captured, as well as Gaesti, 37 miles southwest of Ploesti and 22 miles from Pitesti on the Bucharest-Pitesti railway.

The Russians credited pro-Allied Romanian troops with aiding them in the capture of Brasov, which controls four mountain passes, and is only 10 miles south of the Hungarian-annexed part of Transylvania.

Other Soviet units attacking through the Oituz Pass into Tran-

See RUSSIA, Page 3, Col. 2.

13 Jap Vessels Sunk in Bonin, Volcano Raids

Pearl Harbor, Sept. 4 (AP).—A three-day series of raids and two days of ship bombardment of Japanese bases in the Bonin and Volcano Islands, south of Japan, in which 13 enemy vessels were sunk weer announced today by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz.

In addition, four ships probably were sunk and three ships and a sampan damaged.

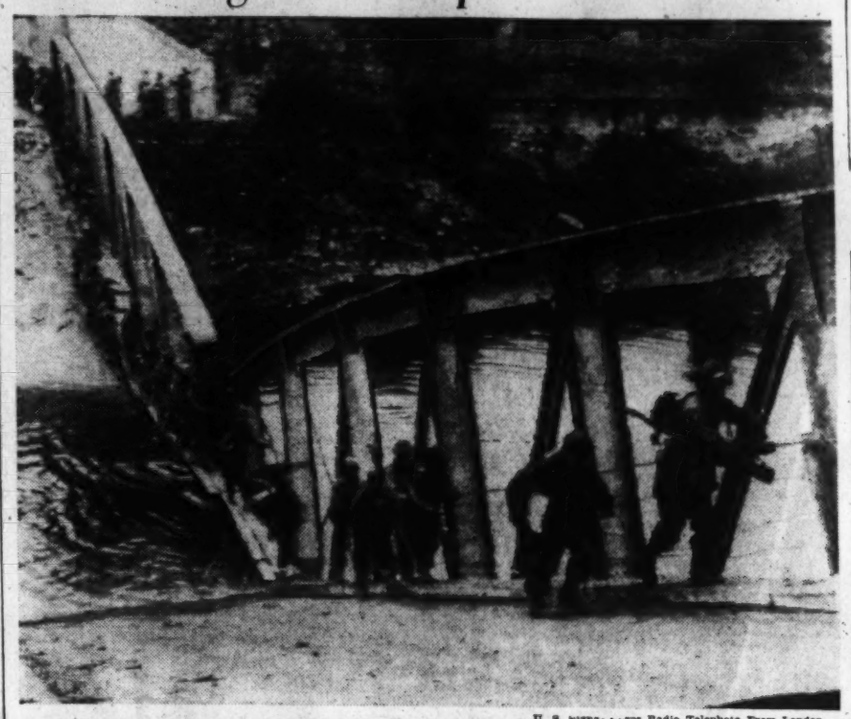
Eighty-five Japanese aircraft were destroyed or damaged.

The raids began August 30 against Chichi and Haha Islands in the Bonins, about 650 miles south of Tokyo, and Iwo in the Volcanos. Iwo is 750 miles south of Tokyo.

The bombardment continued through August 31 and the aerial action through September 1.

In addition, Nimitz reported, carriers, cruisers and destroyers bombed and shelled Wake Sunday.

Blasted Bridges Can't Stop the Yanks



U. S. Signal Corps Radio Telephoto From London

IN CLOSE PURSUIT—The Germans blew up this span across the Marne at Mareuil-Survay in France but the pursuing infantry quickly made it usuable again with a few planks and a couple of rubber boats, and streamed across. The men are pulling themselves up the steep incline by hand ropes

Guns Silenced On 500-Mile Red-Finn Front

Nation to Break With Reich, Intern Nazis There After Sept. 15

Stockholm, Sept. 4 (AP).—Finland's three years of war with Russia ended with a dramatic "cease firing" order today, and guns of both sides all along the 500-mile front from Viipuri to Salla subsided into silence.

A Finnish source here said the Germans scattered throughout south Finland from Karelia to Helsinki would begin formal evacuation Tuesday. He said there still must be roughly three divisions in southern Finland, despite reports of gradual withdrawal from the area.

Reported Leaving Voluntarily

North of Salla, where an estimated seven German divisions are holding down the front northward to the Barents Sea in the marshes and forests of tundra and Finnish Lapland, the situation was obscure. Reports poured into Sweden that the Germans were veacuating voluntarily, and if this were true, it was the first time in this war they left occupied soil without a fight.

It was presumed that under terms of the negotiated armistice through which President Baron Carn Mannerheim was leadnig his country out of the bitter struggle, Finnish troops promptly began to fall back to their 1940 border, from which they launched their attack on the Russians when Hitler began his invasion in 1941.

A few hours before Mannerheim's government announced the armistice, an official government declaration said diplomatic relations with Germany would be broken, and Germany was told that German troops remaining in Finland after September 15 would be disarmed or interned as Allied war prisoners.

Unconfirmed Stockholm press reports said that for the last 24 hours a stream of German vehicles moved north toward Norway, and the chief all-weather road in northern Finland had been clogged for the last two days. The Swedish newspaper Allehanda said Rovaniemi, German headquarters and chief supply cen-

See FINN, Page 2, Col. 7.

Frenzied Appeal

'Last-Ditch' Stand Asked Of Germans

London, Sept. 4 (AP).—German press and radio erupted violently today in blaring pronunciamentos designed as a last-ditch effort to rouse the Germans for a fight in every street and every lane to save the fatherland from the final humiliation by British, Russians and Americans.

At the same time, reports came from neutral sources that some top-flight Nazis already were fleeing the country—and two names mentioned were highly interesting to Allied authorities.

Lisbo ndispatches reported the arrival in Barcelona of a mysteri-

Germans in Grip Of New Gestapo Purge

London, Sept. 4 (INS).—The London Daily Mirror tonight reports reaching neutral diplomats in London as stating that Germany is in the grip of a new Gestapo reign of terror. Germany, as Allied armies closed in, was said to be o nthe verge of civil war, if it has not already broken out, the newspaper declared.

Swiss reports disclosed that 2000 men and many hundreds of women were arrested in Berlin alone in the past few days on charges of evading the Reich's nw total mobilization decrees.

ous German plane. Its male passengers remained in Spain, said this report, and the women, who ma yhave been the wives, went on to Portugal. The report men-

See GERMAN, Page 2, Col. 6.

Yanks Occupy Town 35 Miles Above Lyon

Nazis Running for Belfort Escape Gap Are Hotly Pursued

Rome, Sept. 4 (AP).—French and American troops raced northward up both banks of the Saone River tonight in pursuit of German forces fleeing from the great French communications center of Lyon, in which the last enemy resistance had been stilled.

American units, slashing northeastward from France's third largest city in an effort to cut off the retreat of the main Nazi force, occupied Bourg, 35 miles from Lyon, while the French, driving up the west bank of the Saone, reached villefranche, 15 miles north and slightly west of Lyon.

"Only slight contacts were made with the withdrawing enemy," a headquarters announcement said.

Hold Half of Montrevel

Advance Yank elements engaged in a sharp fight fith German tank rear guards at Montrevel, 12 miles north of Bourg, and were reported holding half the town.

Allied patrols entered Lyon from three sides Sunday and seized an airfield east of the city of 600,000 population, but it was not until today that headquarters said the last German had been killed, captured or sent fleeing beyond the big silk center.

(Capt. Ludwig Sertorious, German military commentator, said in a Monday broadcast that "this important stage of the big and difficult movement of disengagement is completed. It may be counted a considerable success that the enemy was unable to achieve as-

See FRANCE, Page 2, Col. 4.

To Replace Weary Vets

Nazi Defeat May Increase Draft Calls, Austin Warns

By Mary Spargo

The final defeat of Germany, with resulting concentration upon the Pacific war, may bring an increase in draft calls, Senator Warren R. Austin (Re., Vt.), coauthor of the Selective Service law and ranking minority member of the Senatee Affairs Committee, predicted yesterday.

Austin based his prediction upon the numbers of war-weary veterans who should be brought home, and the need for fresh troops to replace them.

Selective Service spokesmen declinedtoc omment on the Senator's prediction, but it was recalled that Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Hershey asserted a few days ago that the present low calls would be continued after the defeat of Germany.

Hershey made his statement, however, it was learned, without taking into consideration the rising storm of Congressional demand that men who have been overseas for as much as two years without respite be returned to the United States after Germany's defeat.

Several Congressmen have already expressed deep interest in what they term the failure of the War Department to rotate troops. Defea of Germany will see speeches on this subject springing up like spring flowers after a rain in both houses.

Any large demobilization of troops will require the training of new men for the assault on Japan, and holds a possibility of increased draft calls.

Austin declared that only those veterans absolutely necessary to conduct training and to maintain garrisons should be retained, and

See DRAFT, Page 2, Col. 3.

Today's Index

	Pages		Pages
Columnists	8, 9	Marquis Childs	9
Crossword	4	Nelson Bell	12
Death Notices	1	Radio	13
Drew Pearson	9	Shirley Povich	10
Editorials	8	Sports	10, 11
Federal Diary	7	What's Going On and Where	13
Financial	11	Women's Page	12
Gentler Sex	12		
Leonard Lyons	5		
Mary Haworth	12		

Capture of Great Ocean Port Insures Flow of Supplies; British in Holland, 2 Yank Armies in Reich, Reports Say

London, Sept. 4 (AP).—The British army in a tremendous sweep seized the Belgian capital of Brussels and the great port of Antwerp today and the Dutch said these forces roared on five miles into the Netherlands.

The Lowlands appeared to be emerging from Nazi captivity even faster than they fell before German armored might. The enemy, pinned between the British and the sea, faced a "Dunerque" from which no exit was safe.

Splitting Belgium in half as the climax to a drive that swept 210 miles in six days, the British with the seizure of Antwerp, 10 miles from the Netherlands border, gave the Allies their first big ocean port to handle the flood of supplies needed to keep offensives rolling.

Antwerp's fall cut the last rail lines from the Belgian and French Channel coasts to Germany. It is the second largest city in Belgium and lies 23 miles north of the capital, which fell earlier in the day to British arms with hardly a shot fired.

A delayed report from the Ninth Air Force in France indicated that American units also might have been in the forces which Premier Pieter Gerbrandy announced to his countrymen "have crossed the Dutch frontier"—heralding the opening of the battle for the Netherlands three days after the battle for Belgium broke.

British Are Reported in Holland

Aneta, the Dutch news agency, first reported that the British army had hurdled the frontier and struck five miles beyond to Breda, one of the strongpoints seized by the Germans in their drive through the Lowlands in 1940.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower called on the Dutch to save from German demolition the docks, factories and rails of Rotterdam, 25 miles north of Breda, indicating that the battle for the Netherlands was breaking with the blinding speed with which the battle for Belgium was ending.

There were sensational reports that the United States First and Third Armies had broken into Germany along the historic invasion path at Aachen and 100 miles to the south of Perl, but headquarters once more was hiding these armies' operations from the enemy.

This silence confused an enemy already so bewildered that rearguards were stranded all the way back to Abbeville and Compeigne and other forces fleeing the robot bomb coast were corraled in western Belgium.

But a drive into Luxembourg was presaged by Eisenhower's declaration that the day of liberation for the Little Duchy had dawned along with Belgium's and asked citizens of both countries "to serve in the battle."

100,000 Germans Reported Trapped

[According to the United Press it was announced that the sweep to the North Sea had trapped nearly 100,000 Germans along the Channel Coast.

[The German DNB news agency, the International News Service reported, announced Monday night that United States troops, apparenly by-passing both Brussels and Antwerp as British objectives, had reached the mouth of the Escaut River north of Antwerp where it flows into the North Sea. Antwerp, ancient port on the river, a few miles inland, is normally a thriving, bustling city of 273,000—a great world diamond center and principal commercial metropolis of Belgium.

[Antwerp, captured by Germans in siege in 1914 and without a fight in 1940, is a bustling port with a normal capacity of 22 million tons of shipping a year and has a metropolitan population of nearly 400,000.

[By the swift advance, the British were believed to have seized Antwerp's 28 miles of wharves intact in the greatest Allied tactical victory since the Avranches breakthrough. The fine deep-channel port lies only 66 miles from Germany and within a few days may be funneling men and supplies for the invasion of the Reich itself.

Another British column, shooting off to the west, captured Alost, 13 miles northwest of Brussels and only 14 miles from the medieval city of Gent, while a third branch of the great northward drive seized Bethune and Lillers in north France in a push to within 26 miles of Dunkerque, which English Coast watchers reported was in flames, as it was in 1940, with the Germans evidently abandoning the town in a miniature reproduction of the British expeditionary force's evacuation four years ago.—Editor's note.]

Aneta attributed the report that the British were at Breda, midway between Antwerp and Rotterdam, to sources it considered reliable.

(The Brussels radio, reporting that the capital was entered with a minimum of short skrmishes, said other transmitters would be operation at Antwerp, Gent, Courtrai, and Liege and Namur—indicating wide advances by both the Britsh and American armies.

(Liege, for example, is less than 25 miles from the German border, well beyond last officially reported American positions.)

Hour Has Struck, Minister Declares

"The hour has struck," the Dutch minister said jubilantly in a broadcast to the Netherlands. "Soon the n men will come when the Queen will return to your midst to govern in justice and peace.

"Now that Allied armies in their irresistible advance have crossed the Dutch frontier I wish to extend a heary welcome to them on behalf of you all. . . . You will prepare for them a reception they have earned as soldiers in the cause of freedomand as destroyers of the most terrible tyranny the world has ever known."

Already the wealthy industrial regions of southern Belgium and northern France had been freed, and it appeard that the battle for Germany and the Netherlands was breaking three days after the battle for elgian began.

Eisenhower sent a message to the people of the Netherlands and Norway to be patient for "you day of liberation approaches."

A British column rolling through the Lowlands of Belgium along the route whee Bitons fought a bitter rearguard action in 1940 to Dunkerque reached Aalst, 15 miles west of Brussels and midway between the capital and Gent.

Far to the south, the Brtish entered the French industrial city of Lille—population 200,000—and were pounding vengefully down the last

See WAR, Page 2, Col. 1.

Belgium's King Leopold in Nazis' Hands As Forces of Liberation Reach His Homeland

New York, Sept. 4 (INS).—King Leopold of the Belgians, who remained a virtual prisoner of the Nazis after his surrender to the Germans on May 28, 1940, was not in Belgium to receive the benefit of the Allied liberation of his nation, it was revealed in official Belgian circles today.

The Belgian Information Service stated that according to last word received of the Monarch's whereabouts he had been removed to Germany as the Allies raced through France and is supposed to be living under Nazi guard in a Bavarian Castle.

De Gaulle Unearths French 'Gestapo'

Martyr 'Gag'

Nazis Seen Planting Seed For War No. 3

General's Niece Kidnaped by Murderous Unit

By the Associated Press

American officials planing administration of defeated Germany said yesterday that the Nazis may use their own concentration camps as the first stop on an underground railroad they hope will end at World War III.

Already, it is believer, the Nazis may have put some of their most trusted folowers, whose names and faces are not widely known, in prison and torture camps so that occupying Allies will think they are anti-Hitler and spare them.

These Nazis would attempt to worm their way into Allied confidence as persecuted martyrs.

Technique Used With Refugees

Bfore the war and in the early years of fighting, the Germans are known to have used the same technique with refugees, planting among them agents who might get a rree run in most countries.

To counteract this possible Nazi move to preserve party osganization and ideas, the Allies have built up extensive files.

Primarily, however, they are counting on information from Poles, Russians, Czechs, French and others who have been forced to work in Germany during the war, and from Germans themselves.

Some Nazis, officials figure, will be anxious to inform on their countrymen in the hope of saving their own skins. Others, who may or may not have been active in the party themselves, are bound to have built up grudges—Gestapo terrorism has hit many German families.

Will Take Long Time

Officials admit that the task of weeding out Nazi leaders and breaking up any underground organizations which they may form in preparation for another attempt to conquer the world will take a long time.

American planners are confident, however, that the top Nazi leaders can be brought to justice if they live.

They paved their own last mile during the years when they spread their own names and pictures around the world in boastful propaganda. Now, officials doubt there is anywhere on earth that they could find a refuge of anonymity.

Paris, Sept. 4 (U.P.).—Gen. Charles le Gauule's government has unearthed a French branch of the German Gestapo, accused of murdering more than 1000 persons and kidnaping De Gaulle's own niece, it was announced tonight as the new French government started a merciless purge of traitor elements.

Secret Police Inspector Pierre Bony, involved in the sensational Stavisky financial scandal of 1934 which caused the gravest French internal crisis in the period between the two World Wars, was among those held in connection with the French Gestapo, it was learned, along with a Grench gangster, Heri Chamberlain alias Henry LaFont who is said to have headed the organization.

The Secretariat of Justice here announced that it had started proceedings against five Paris daily newspapers and three weeklies for publishing pro-German propaganda and that the arrest of editors including Marcel Deat, former cabinet minister, had been ordered.

In 1934 Scandal

Inspector Bony was suspended during the Stavisky scandal on suspicion that he, among other police operatives, had suppressed evidence or otherwise aided in protecting high government men who were involved. Alexandre Stavisky himself was killed "while resisting arrest" in the Alps.

Twenty-four persons arrested in addition to Bony and Chamberlain as suspected French gestapo operatives, Paris newspapers said, included a white Russian Princess Chernicheff.

Newspapers asserted that Bony and Chamberlain admitted organizing the French Gestapo, with headquarters at 93 Rue Lafriston. Both wore German uniforms.

Shots, Cries Heard

The newspapers said that cries an dshots could be heard at night from the headquarters and from another building which the Gestapo men used, as well as from the princess' home. The newspaper, Populaire accused Bony of of organizing the kidnaping of De Gaulle's niece, of whom nothing has since been heard.

Bony was listed as Chamberlain's deputy. The French Gestapo, it was said, comprised about 100 members, some of them criminals released from prison by the Germans. Bony and Chamberlain were arrested in the Paris suburbs and, with them, police seized more than 100 million francs in money and jewels.

Huge Nazi Gun Smashed

Signal Corps Radio Telephoto From Italy

IN SOUTHERN FRANCE—Artillery of the American Seventh Army wrecked this great 340-mm. railway gun near the town of Montelimar

Allied Blitz Caused Hitler To Skip Speech

Madrid, Sept. 4 (U.P.).—Adolf Hitler's little mustache is turning gray because of his worries and he did not make a scheduled speech Sunda, because he was just too downhearted to follow his theme—sure victory for Germany and new terrors for the Allied world—reports to Allied diplomatic sources said today.

Hitler was all primed to make his speech, it was said, when news reached him that Metz and Nancy had fallen and that the Allies were about to enter Brussels. He was so deeply depressed, it was added, that he could not go through what would have been a farce.

Usually reliable sources said also that Hitler had failed to use new secret weapons partly because he needed more time to produce them in sufficient quantity to cause great damage and partly because he heard the Allies would retort with more terrible ones.

Hitler was said to fear especially retaliation by Russia. German scientists were said to suspect that Russia was holding some terrible weapons in reserve.

Army Postal Service Woes

Camp Lee, Va. (U.P.).—The Postal Information Branch of the Army Postal Service receives many strange and varied requests from the folks at home who want to send packages and letters to those overseas GI's. A father in Minnesota wanted to send a washing machine to Guadalcanal, and a wife of a dental officer threatened that her husband would pull all the teeth of every postal clerk he met because he hadn't received mail in three months.

DRAFT

From Page 1

that the war-weary veterans should be replaced with new strength.

It was pointed out in official quarters that the United States began to draft men in November, 1940, and that some members of the Army o fthe United States have thus seen service for nearly four years.

Present low draft calls are being met largely by the induction of youths who have reached their eighteenth birthday. Official estimates say that approximately 60 to 70 thousand youths in the United States become 18 each month, but other estimates place the figure as high as 70 to 80 thousand, which would almost approximate the present draft calls. There is also a diminishing reserve of men under 26.

The Senate Postwar Committee of which Senator Walter F. George (D., Ga.) is chairman reported recently that the end of the war with Germany should see the demobilization of 2½ million men in United States ground forces, approximately one-half its strength.

If one-half the experienced, trained men are mustered out, the Army is expected to resist attempts to demobilize any more, because of the need for trained troops. The George committee estimated that demobilization would be at the rate of 200,000 to 250,000 a month.

FRANCE

From Page 1

encirclement in the area between Lyon and Valence.")

120 Miles From Gap

At Montrevel the Germans still faced relentless pursuit for approximately 120 miles before they could escape through the strategic Belfort Gap near the German-Swiss frontier. They were faced with the additional threat of being headed off by other American forces driving east and southeast from Paris. One Yank column last was reported within about 95 miles of Belfort, and 110 miles from Patch's troops.

Allied planes took a ceaseless toll of withdrawing enemy column along the highways north of Lyon, leaving hundreds of charred vehicles to mark the fight of the Nazi Nineteenth army. A Navy spokesman announced that Hellcat divebombers from the United States baby aircraft carriers Tulagi and Kasaan Bay alone had destroyed more than 1000 enemy vehicles and tanks since the campaign of southern France began three weeks ago.

GERMAN

From Page 1

tioned the names of "Amnan and Trefoger."

A Max Anman was the first business manager of the Nazi Party, who attaine dgreat wealth as a publisher of Nazi books. He is known as one fo Hitler's closest associates nad a trusted adviser on money matters.

There is a high executive named Trefoger in a big industrial combine controlled by Reichsmarshal Herman Goering.

In Germany the tone of the press and radio was almost frenzied. Der Angriff, newspaper of Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels, appealed for a people's war in defense of the Fatherland's soil.

Other newspapers reported mobilization of all 14-year-old school children in various border districts for special service, as Berlin propaganda sought to build up a picture of an invincible home front army within the borders of the Reich.

Seek All-Oue Defense

"No German grain shall feed the enemy," said a Transocean broadcast. "No German mouth shall give him information, no German hand offer him help. He shall find every bridge destroyed, every road blocked—nothing but death, destruction and hatred will meet him; he shall bleed to death on every meter of German soil.

"We shall force this victory."

The all-out mobilization for defense of what Goebbels calls the "sacred soil' 'of the Reich reached even to gentle poets.

A decree ordered all but 20 of Germany's professional poets to quit their versifying and begin bearing or making arms. The propaganda agency Transocean, reporting this order, said 4000 poets were working at their trade at the beginning of the war and during the victory years, when there was a brisk demand for victory verse.

Basil Lubbock

Seaford, England, Sept. 4 (U.P.).—Basil Lubbock, 67, author of sea stories including "The Log of the Cutty Sark" and "Round the Horn Before the Mast," died yesterday.

FINN

From Page 1

ter, already had been evacuated, and an Oslo report said German authorities in Norway directed all hotels and pensions in the southern provinces of Norway to close, indicating these places may be needed for the billeting of troops from Finland.

Germans Morale Low

German morale in Finland has been known to be low, and it was believed many would prefer to be disarmed rather than traverse the rigorous road back to Norway and more war.

In Berlin, Wilhelmstrasse comment was guarded and noncommital. A spokesman bemoaned the discarding by Finland of the "ideal value" of the Finnish-German partnership.

The final Finnish communique detailed patrol and air activity, and concluded with the words; "In accordance with the agreement made, hostilities ceased September 4 at 8 a. m."

The order was transmitted to Finnish troops before dawn and spread swiftly along the front. The announcement first was broadcast to the people at 5 a. m. (11 p. m. Sunday, Eastern War Time) and an hour later leaflets told the story to the Helsinki population on its way of work. The people were not particularly happy, but they were obviously relieved. "Thank God—at last," summed up the reaction of many.

Unprecedented Situation

The armistice, which came three years, three months and nine days after Finland joined the Nazis in the attack on Russia, was unique in Russo-Finnish relations. There was no armistice during discussions which led to peace in March, 1940, after the Russian invasion.

Berlin dispatches to Helsinki gave the impression that the dissolution of the Finnish-German partnership would be accomplished in a friendly manner.

Two small German steamers left Turku this morning, bearing possibly 800 troops. Another four were waiting in Kotka harbor, apparently for the same purpose, travelers arriving here said.

Mondoy newspapers in Berlin carried headlines suggesting that "Finland is going the dangerous way," but on the whole the tone was much milder than after the defection of the Romanians.

Meanwhile, the Swedish government announced it had promised Finland supplies of grain, butter, oils, fat, sugar, herring and salt fish, "subject to the agreement between Finland and the Soviet Union" on peace terms. Food has been one of Finland's main problems in the peace discussions. Heretofore, she had received large amounts of garin and potatoes from Germany.

Welders Give Jackson Statue Heat Treatment

A crew with a welder's torch spent Labor Day doctoring up the equestrian statue of Andrew Jackson, an example of holiday industry on the President's doorstep in Lafayette Square.

The bronze monument needed sandholes repaired and considerable work was done in sprucing up the harness belly band which hed begun to yield to excesses of wind and weather.

TONIGHT at 9:15
THE PRESENT OUTLOOK
CONGRESSMAN JOHN W. McCORMAC
HOUSE MAJORITY LEADER
INTERVIEWED BY
Richard Eaton
PROMINENT NEWS ANALYST
wmca NEW YORK
HEARD IN WASHINGTON over WWDC

WAR

From Page 1

25 miles to Dunkerque and the other Channel ports of Calais and Boulogne after capturing Aire.

Another froce, sweeping through Armentieres, closed on Ypres, Belgium, where Britons of another generation stood in a thin line and held back the Kaiser's armies.

Germans still along the Channel coast—and there were enough of them to give the Canadians and Poles a stiff fight before they yielded Abbeville—were sealed off by Allied lines extending from near Abbeville some 100 miles northward to the Scheldt River estuary.

Officially, Lieut. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' motorized infantry had seized Mons, engulfing a sizeable enemy force, and may have reached Namur, 55 miles from the frontier of Germany.

But there was no substantiation of a German report that tanks had driven across the frontier and reached AAchen (Aix-la-Chapelle), 2 miles inside Germany and one of the bastions of the Siegfried Line.

Yanks Reach for Roads to Berlin

On this front, the Americans were reaching for the rail routes to Cologne, Dusseldorf and Duisburg, the main roads to Berlin.

A report from Stockholm said Lieut. George S. Patton's Third Army tanks had captured Perl, just inside Germany where the borders of the Reich, Luxembourg and France meet. Perl is 12 miles north of Thionville, where the Germans said the Americans were two days ago.

The only thing supreme headquarters had to say on this front was that Third Army forces were 12 miles east of Verdun at Etain, and were in the vicinity of Nancy, once a stronghold of the dismantled Maginot Line.

The closest supreme headquarters could place the Americans to Germany on the basis of field dispatches was beyond Etain within 35 miles of the German border.

Reinforcing the southern flank, the Third Army also threw another bridgehead across the Meuse at Chalaines, 10 miles southeast of Commercy. But all these gains were in the communique and based on information at least 24 hours old.

Few Days May Answer Big Question

But the next few days, perhaps hours, should bring the answer to the question of the hour: Will the German army fight on German soil, as it refused to do in the First World War?

Germany is believed to have 25 or 30 divisions, most of them patched and salvaged from the broken buffer zones on the east and west, to hold the line from Switzerland to the North Sea, and this is not as many divisions as they threw in at one time in the battle of Normandy.

The Briish reduction of Belgium is expected to be aided quickly by the Belgian underground, 500,000 strong, which has scarcely had time to swing into action.

General Withdrawal Believed On

British pilots winging over the Netherlands reported the Germans apparently had pulled their air forces out of the country.

Ten divisions in Belgium and Holland were believed withdrawing, seven divisions were coming back from Finland, and the five to seven divisions garrisoning Norway and the four in Denmark already have been thinned.

British units of the Canadian army losed on the big port of Le Havre and prepared for the final assault against a garrison estimated at about 5000.

Canadians and Poles, after capturing Abbeville, pressed on more than 15 miles north to the Authie River, reaching it in strength at Auxi-le-Chateau.

In Britanny, the port of Brest was under unrelenting assault, with bombers under Eisenhouwer's orders to pound defenses unceasingly until the big garrison surrenders.

Also well back of the front a substantial number of the enemy was enveloped in a triangle formed by St. Quentin, Compiegne and Soissons north of Paris. Since there are no lines in this area, some of them may succeed in getting back to Germany.

CIO Head Warns Against Relaxing Of War Efforts

Baltimore, Sept. 4 (AP).—President John Green of the International Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers (CIO) told shipyard workers at a Labor Day launching today that "we must continue to produce and produce until the las battle is won."

Green spoke at the launching of the Liberty ship Benjamin Peixotto, named for the late editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer who was credited with greatly weakening the anti-Semitic movement in Romania during the six years he was consul at Bucharest after his appointment by President Grant.

"We must determine here and now," Green declared, "that we shall do all in our power to win the war. But to our previous pledges, wo today must add another, that we show the same zeal and devotio nto the winning of the peace."

Guests of the Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyard, Inc., for the launching of the Peixotto were 15 war veterans from the Walter Reed Hospital who made a special tour of the yard before the event.

Enrollment of civilian students in universities and colleges has dropped 44 per cent since 1939, the U. S. Office of Education reports

U. S. to Buy Larger Share of 7 Canned Fruit Products

The War Food Administration announced yesterday increases in the percentage of seven canned fruits and canned fruit products set aside for Government purchases. It also announced a reduction in the percentage of canned sauerkraut set aside for this purpose.

The set-aside percentage for canned apples was increased from 65 to 66, apple sauce from 23 to 27, fruit cocktail from 75 to 78, peaches from 64 to 67, jears from 78 to 80, pineapple from 60 to 61, and pineapple juice from 64 to 66. The canned sauerkraut set aside was reduced from 36 to 34 per cent. The changes were effective Sunday.

The WFA said civilian supplies would not be changed materially by the increases because of greater production in most of the seven products.

Died 1

GARBER, ADRIENNE McCONNELL. On Monday, September 4, 1944, at Loudoun County Hospital, ADRIENNE McCONNELL GARBER, wife of Russell M. Garber. Funeral services will be held at the home in Middleburg, Va., at 4 p. m. Wednesday.

Warrenton House
Built 1790 Restored 1941
LUNCHEON • TEA • DINNER
Reservations: 38-F-11 or 302-W
FAUQUIER WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS
WARRENTON, VIRGINIA

LAUREL Races
DAILY THRU OCT. 31st
FIRST RACE 1:45 P.M.
DAILY DOUBLE CLOSES 1:30 P.M.
GENERAL ADMISSION $1.80 tax incl.
JOINT MEETING, BOWIE
HAVRE DE GRACE, LAUREL & PIMLICO

YOUR Other World

Just overnight from you, at The Homestead, is the other world you need—a world of peaceful beauty, where each day is a delight . . . where you quickly recapture your zest for living, and retain it long after your stay here is ended. Open the year round.

Reservations now being made for late Autumn. Unexcelled sports. Mineral baths, etc. at our Private Spa. Address The Homestead, Hot Springs, Va., or our New York office in the Waldorf-Astoria.

The HOMESTEAD
Virginia Hot Springs

Esprit! "I couldn't just wait for the war to end. I'm working for victory," says Corporal Margaret Wykert.

General Eisenhower calls it "esprit"!

IT'S A SPIRIT that rises to accept each new challenge with dignity.

It's a spirit born of vision. Of a love of freedom so great it transcends human hopes and fears. And makes any sacrifice worth while.

It's the spirit that tackles all kinds of Army jobs. Humbly. But with a joyous pride.

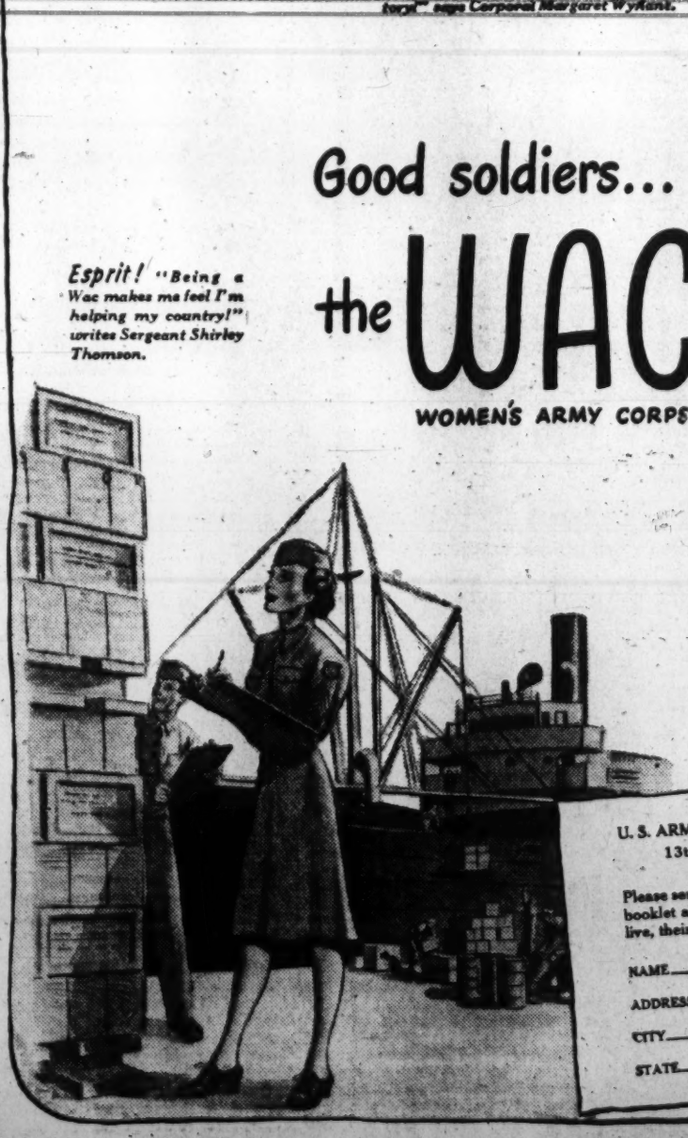
A spirit that has its eyes on Tomorrow—a spirit that has won the eternal respect of the Army of the United States.

This is why General Eisenhower has said:

"The esprit constantly exhibited by our Wacs is exemplary!"

Good soldiers... the WAC
WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

Esprit! "Being a Wac makes me feel I'm helping my country!" writes Sergeant Shirley Thomson.



Esprit! "I'm proud of my job—intelligence work at an Army airfield!" says Sergeant Anne MacIntosh.

▶ FOR FULL INFORMATION about the Women's Army Corps, go to your nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station. Or mail the coupon below.

U. S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION
13th and Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.
Washington, D. C.

Please send me, without any obligation on my part, the new illustrated booklet about the Wacs . . . telling about the jobs they do, how they live, their training, pay, officer selection, etc.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ PHONE NO. _____

Please answer "yes" or "no" to each of the following questions:
Are you between 20 and 50? _____
Have you any children under 14? _____
Have you had at least 2 years of high school? _____

Nazi Chiefs in Rome Killed 1000 Italians

Progress Made

Peace Parley Refers Plans To Capitals

By the Associated Press

British, American and Russian delegates planning a world security organization at Dumbarton Oaks have reached tentative agreement on several points, which they have referred to thir respective capitals for approval, it was learned yesterday.

A complete draft of recommndations remains to be drawn up, but an official conference source said he thought that could be accomplished by this week's end.

He indicated a possibility that the chiefs of the three delegations may hold a second press conference today to report on progress made since they announced agreement on the broad outlines of the security organization early last week.

Force Remains Question

Most progress has been made in planning the council and assembly of the future peace agency, it was learned, while the question of international force stil needs ironing out.

The three countries have agreed that small nations shall have rotating seats on the council, following the proposal made by President Roosevelt last June.

Present indications are that the Dumbarton Oaks conferees will set down only the main points of the new organiation to keep the world at peace, and leave many details to the full-dress United Nations conferenee scheduled later this year, and to the gaency itself.

The tests for admission to the organiation, ruzles of procedure in the assembly, and the manner of electing representatives of smaller nations to the council are among the points which may be left for the general meeting.

Mandates Another Question

Afte rthe actual setting up of the peace organiation, which some optimistic sponsors hope can come by next spring, it could go into establishment of a world court, arrangement for regional councils, and liaison with other United Nations organiations such as those on food and finance.

One difficult question is what to do with mandates set up under the deceased League of Nations. Dumbarton conferees are reported to favor leaving mandate issues for settlement partly in peace treaties dealing with relate dterritories, and partly by the new organization after it is established.

All of the principal powers have shown dissatisfaction with the mandate system as it stood. It is likely that this time more distinction will be made between territories such as Korea which have been promised eventual independence and strategic Pacific island groups not in a position to govern and protect themselves.

The tendency at present seems to be to work out a solution suited to each specific area rather than to lay down a general formula.

Allied Governor Promise Trial of Men Responsible

Rome, Sept. 4 (AP).—From 800 to 1000 Romans were shot and killed or beaten to death and more than 1000 severely injured during Nazi occupation of Rome as a direct result of orders given by the German Security Command, the Allied Control Commission announced today.

All Germans listed on the rolls of Command Headquarters in Via Tasso will be held responsible for such brutalities, the commission said. There is particular were singled out who, the commission pledged, "will be called upon to defend themselves before a court if they ever are found alive and in Allied hands."

The report said the Germans never relaxed their terror grip on Rome, and heights of savage fury were reached with the reprisal execution of 320 hostages at the Ardeatine Caves on the eve of the Allied entry into the capital, when the Germans feared uprisings of patriot groups.

The report also said that the Nazis seized the son of Marshal Pietro Badoglio, Mario, took him north in May and then sent him to Berlin for safekeeping as a valuable hostage.

The three singled out in the report for swift trial and punishment if caught, were described thus:

Obersturmbannfuehrer Herbert Kappler: Ruthless, efficient: known to the Roman population as "Colonel Kappler of the SS;" 37 years old, smooth talker, ladies' man and considered the most influential German security leader in Italy.

Obergruppenfuehrer Karl Wolff: 44 years old, identified as head of the SS and German police forces in Italy; generally stationed in Verona.

Hauptman von Schutz: Graduate of the Nazi school for saboteurs, spies and counterespionage agents; drank a lot, consorted with women, seemed perpetually overwrought.

TRUMAN

From Page 1

plants are being retooled for peacetime production.

2. Continued operation instead of the junking of factories originally set up for production of war materials.

"You should be—and I think most of you are—confident that, given the right kind of leadership, America can win her way forward to prosperity and full employment for all," Truman said.

"You are not so sure we could do it with the wrong kind of leadership. And most of you are quite certain we could not do it at all with the sort of leadership we had from 1920 to 1932—and that is what you must expect from the opposition.

Telling his audience that "we of the Democratic Party are not resigned to the prospect of huge unemployment after the war," Truman said the United States had built the plants and facilities for increased production which can "raise our standards and bring to American labor and industry the greatest era of prosperity in our history.

"This will not be easy, for there are those who fear the competition of these new plants, and will cry out that it is unfair for them to have to compete with them. If they have their way, these new plants will be shut down. Many of them will be sold by the Government—for a pittance. And they then will be junked.

"That is what happened to many such plants, particularly through the West, after World War I. It was not business trends that demanded such shutdowns. It was business—big business itself—intrenched and influential, and determined to strangle out all new competition.

"Already the same old group is putting on the same pressure to protect their vested interests. And the party that has always knuckled under to monopoly, the Republican Party, is asking America for the chance to control our affairs."

W. A. Bramberry Dies At Virginia Beach

Virginia Beach, Va., Sept. 4 (AP). William A. Bramberry, 58, assistant general claims attorney for the Seaboard Air Line Railway, died at the residence of E. O. Fulford, Virginia Beach, shortly after noon today. He had been in ill health for some time. Bramberry had been employed by the Seaboard for 44 years.

RUSSIA

From Page 1

sylvania were last reported within 43 mfles of Brasov on the northeast.

100 Locations Captured

In a new offensive between the Bug and Narew Rivers northeast of Warsaw, Gen. G. F. Zakharov's Second White Russian Army captured 100 localities southwest of Lomza, big German stronghold 20 miles below the German East Prussian border, Moscow said.

Berlin said numerous Soviet divisions had been thrown into battle on that front and admitted "preliminary breaches" which were decleared later to have been "sealed off."

A German broadcast also said Gen. Rodion Y. Malinovsky's Second Ukraine Army in Romania had "set up bridge heads" on Bulgarian territory.

Moscow did not confirm a crossing into Bulgaria, but the communique told of the capture of 6000 Germans Friday and Saturday near Calarasi, 62 miles southeast of Bucharest.

"The greater part of these troops captured in the area of Calarasi were transferred by the Germans from Bulgarian onto Romanian territory for the purpose of attacking Bucharest fro mthe southeast at the moment when the Red army was approaching Bucharest."

In Line With Criticism

This passage in the communique was in line with strong Moscow press criticisms of Bulgaria, who is accused of aiding the Germans on her soil though Russia is not at war with Bulgaria.

The Red army now is arrayed on a 150-mile sector along Bulgaria's frontier, and Moscow dispatches said there were indications the Red army intends to cut across Bulgaria—preferably with Bulgaria's consent—in order to seal off German troops caught in Greece or lower Yugoslavia.

In the trap sprung weeks ago on 12 German divisions southwest of Chisinau, 210 miles northeast of Bucharest, the Russians finally liquidated the last Nazi resistance, killing 3000 Germans and capturing 3500, the bulletin said. Among the captives was the command of the 370th Germany infantry division.

This mop-up occurred Saturday and Sunday, making a total of 431,100 Axis troops killed or captured since August 20 when the overwhelming Romanian campaign began, Moscow disclosed.

The Soviet bulletin did not confirm the eyewitness account of the sweep beyond Craiova in western Romania, but it was possible the Russians were waiting to make a special announcement when their forces reach the Yugoslav frontier.

Craiova, capital of the Dolj department on the Jiu River, is the chief commercial center west of Bucharest. It is only 53 miles from Turnu-Severin, Romanian city at the base of the Danube's iron gate cataracts, and only 185 miles from the prewar Hungarian frontier.

Maryland Police to Get New Wire System

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 4 (AP).—Permission was granted the Maryland State Police today for installatoin of a teletypewriter system to connect each Maryland barracks with Pikesville headquarters, Baltimore and Washington police, and Virginia and Pennsylvania State troopers.

Governor O'Conor said the network would afford communication to 850 police stations in Delaware, New York, Ohio, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Hampshire and Maine.

She Said 'Hello, Daddy'

Post Staff Photos

IT SOUNDED GREAT—Sergt. Robert Heller, 26, of the Air Forces, called his home in Birmingham, Ala., the moment he landed at the Airport here, for he had been long overseas in England. He grinned at the reply he got, because it came from his daughter, Sandra Lois (at lower left), who he had seen only once. Sandra Lois said "Hello Daddy." The Sergeant like that

SANDRA LOIS HELLER

PHONE

From Page 1

flourished them around for his buddies in England. He was stationed in that country with the Army Air Forces and during his 33 missions over Nazi-occupied Europe won the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters, and a Presidential group citation.

"My wife wrote me Sandy had learned to talk since I've been gone," Heller said. "She said the baby looks just like me—poor child. She won't remember having seen me, but my wife shows her my picture and says, 'Daddy.'"

The Washington Post is sponsoring the "First Call Home Fund" to obtain money to pay for soldiers returning from overseas to make their first telephone calls to loved ones after setting foot on American soil. Contributions are being received from donors interested in expressing their appreciation to the warriors from foreign battlefields.

Heller described some of his experiences as tail gunner on a Flying Fortress over enemy areas and spoke regretfully of the loss of his ship, the Sugar Blues, which dived into the Atlantic Ocean off the coast of Holland.

"I finished my last missions on the Wicked Witch," he said. "That was quite a plane."

STRIKES

From Page 1

UMW President John L. Lewis into the picture.

Union President John McAlpine was in Washington conferring with Interior Department officials on the operation of the seized mines, but he refused to comment to reporters on the union's policy with respect to other mines. He has ordered a return to work in the seized mines.

It was understood that he was informed that the Interior Department lacked legal authority to grant collective bargaining recognition to the foremen's union.

In referring the four additional companies to the President, George W. Taylor, acting chairman of WLB, predicted that additional work stoppages would follow the taking of strike votes "irrespective of the wishes of the majority of the voting employes at each mine," if the present pattern is followed.

Initial Hearing Set for Thursday In Boyds Killing

A preliminary hearing for Mrs. Belle Simms, 40, Negro, of Boyds, Md., charged with murder in connection with the death of her son-in-law, Newton Onley, 30, Negro, has been set for Thursday at 1:30 p. m. in the Rockville Police Court.

Mrs. Simms was arrested yesterday morning and brought to the Rockville jail where she is being held. Montgomery County police said Mrs. Simms shot Onley after he struck her with a stone during an argument. The latter had lived at the Simms home where the shooting took place.

Church School Heads To Meet Saturday

Westminster, Md., Sept. 4 (AP).—The Baltimore Conference of Methodist Churches will inaugurate its fall activities with a retreat for church school superintendents at Western Maryland College, September 9.

Miss Elabeth Eggleston, executive secretary of the Philadelpria Conference of Methodist Churzches, and Miss Ethel L. Smither, Richmond, Va., will discuss the work of the children's, youth and adult divisions. Othe rtopics scheduled for discussion include home cultivation, and attendance and membership in church schools.

School Bans Geography

Newton, Mass. (U.P.).—Because of the war, Newton school pupils have less homework than before. And here's the reason: Homework in geography has been eliminated because there is no geography text completely up to date.

War Sidelights

Australians' Bluff Held Goodenough

Sydney, Sept. 4 (U.P.).—A "ghost brigade" of Australian troops pulled the greatest bluff in the Pacific war to date when they held Goodenough Island off New Guinea with dummy tanks, pieces of camouflaged junk and wooden rifles and machine guns, it was revealed today.

The masterpiece of deception fooled the Japanese on the mainland into believing that a brigade occupied the island, when actually one-fourth of that number was there.

Dummy military camps were hastily built on the island and empty gasoline tins and netting gave the impression from the air of well-filled motor parks.

Got a Sweet, Pete?

With American Troops in France, Aug. 21 (Delayed) (AP).—In England children cadging sweets from the troops had two chants: "Got any gum, chum?" and "Got any candy handy?"

T/4 Adolph Schott of Saginaw, Mich., says French kids have a new version.

"They are learning to yell, 'Got a franc, Yank '" he said.

Taxis in War Again

Paris, Sept. 4 (AP).—Paris taxis went to war again today as replacements for American jeeps needed for frontline duty.

Their role, however, was less spectacular than those that dashed to the Marne in 1914 to save Paris.

By arrangements with the French government, 500 taxis with their drivers will be hired to transport Army personnel about Paris.

Man Battles Police 7 Hours With Guns; Tear Gas Gets Him

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 4 (AP).—Sam Blair, 35, barricaded himself in the bathroom of his home in West St. Paul shortly after midnight and fought off police for nearly seven hours with a rifle and two shotguns before he surrendered after officers had fired tear gas charges into the room.

One detective, Roy Coffey, was wounded in the wrist and right leg by shotgun fire, but was not seriously hurt. Blair was held without charge pending an investigation. Police Chief Tierney said more than 50 shots were exchanged.

Chief Tierney said Mrs. Blair told him her husband, a livestock counter at South St. Paul, has been suffering from a back injury and had been unable to sleep. She summoned police after he locked himself in the bathroom and threatened to commit suicide.

Radio-Directed Crews Fight Md. Forest Fires

Salisbury, Md., Sept. 4 (AP).—District Forester Joseph T. Rothrock reported today that 12 forest fires burning over approximately 500 acres on the lower Eastern Shore had been brought under control.

A constant stream of water was used t oprevent use of Worcester County's three blazes from breaking through the surface of Pocomoke Swamp. Seven fires in Dorchester and two in Wicomico also were being fought by radio-directed crews using power water pumps and disk plows.

FEEL IT SOOTHE

OH what joyful relief usually follows when soothing Resinol—the famous ointment of four generations—is used on sunburned or chafed skin, ivy poisoning, simple rash, dry eczema or cracked toes.

Specially medicated to soothe itching and burning, and so aid healing. Keep a jar handy—it pays.

RESINOL

Bi-Partisan Resolution Calls For Congress' Own Peace Unit

A special "peace planning" committe in Congress emerged yesterday as one aim of sponsors of ligislation o keep politics out of our foreign affairs.

The resolution itself, introduced jointly ml Representatives Hays (D, Ark.) and JJJudd (R, Minn.), provides only that:

"All legislation regarding establishment and maintaining peace . . . shall be the joint responsibility of the majority and minority parties."

But the authors disclosed a hope for implementation through a special committee.

Snags Anticipated

They admitted hastily that such a plan probably will strikesome. Snags "bceause it would emphasize ability rather than seniority and would deal with many matters ordinarily handled by other committees."

The two told a reporter before leaving the city on an extended trip that they had "several alternative plans," however, if members rejected the idea, and stressed their chief goal was just to have Congress put itself on record in facor of thei campaign fo non-patisanship.

"The proposal for a peace planning committee can be fully gone into later," Judd commented.

"Our first bridge to cross is gettin gour resolution approved," Hays said.

Objectives Commended

Chairman Bloom (D., N. Y.) and Representative Fulbright (D., Ark.) of the Foreign Affairs Committee both commended the objectives of the measure, but declined to indorse immediately any plan to change congressional procedure.

"The resolution's passage would help create a good, nonpartisan attitude," Fulbright remarked. "That's fine. But under a democratic, two-party system I'm not sure you can take the responsibility away from whichever party is in power."

As described by Judd, the "peace planning" committee would be composed of 26 members, 13 from each party. Eight would-be Foreign Affairs committeemen, four Military Affairs, four Naval Affairs an d10 from the general membership.

Would Insure "Better Liaison"

One committee could serve for both Senate and House, or each chamber could pick tis own group.

"Some critics will say this would reduce the importance of the Foreign Affairs Committee," Hays declared. "But actually it would increase the power of some of its members by giving them something to say about naval and military matters, too.

"It would provide for better liaison between all committees concerned with organization and planning of the peace."

Nazis Garroted Generals; Films Shown to Army

London, Sept. 4 (U.P.).—The London Star said today that the German generals found guilty of plotting to assassinate Adolf Hitler had been garroted instead of hanged.

This method of execution requires the victim to be seated in a chair which is affixed to a post. A cord is then run around both the person's neck and the post. A stick at the back of the post is twisted until strangulation occurs.

Films showing the officers being slowly strangled weer circulated among military camps and barracks thorughout Germany and occupied territory as a warning to others, the raticle said.

They all said:

"America has a purpose"

DO YOU KNOW WHAT IT IS?

A Brilliant Thinker and Writer Challenges The "Hard-Headed" Men and Women of America.

Tom Paine, Jefferson, Jackson, Lincoln and Wilson all believed that America has a purpose. That purpose, they said, is to *make men free,* not just within our shores but everywhere.

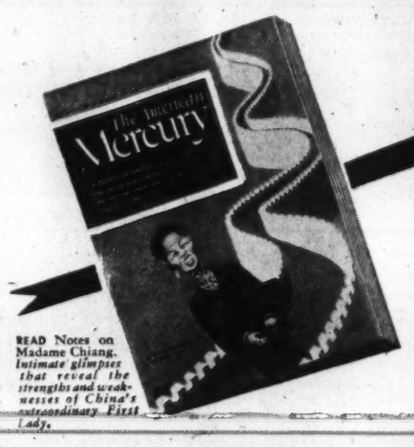
Absurd? Impractical? Another visionary idea that today would make America a knight in armor, crusading in a world of planes and tanks?

"Decidedly not," says Russell Davenport in the September MERCURY. The brilliant former managing editor of Fortune and chief editorial writer of Life, who was Willkie's personal campaign representative, demonstrates that America cannot exist in a world in which freedom is exclusively ours; that the world cannot forever remain half slave and half free.

He makes it clear that political and economic freedom are inseparable, for the Bill of Rights has little meaning for the economically insecure. Yet, because the free life must always be a life of risk, freedom and security are not synonymous but *complementary.*

He shows, with convincing clarity, why altruism and idealism are the most practical policies that a free America can pursue . . . why they are indeed the *only* policies that America can pursue and remain free.

For a truly democratic ideology — for a practical idealism — for a bright, hopeful vision of an America that makes sense . . . read Russell Davenport's "The Promise of America" in the September MERCURY.



READ Notes on Madame Chiang. *Intimate glimpses that reveal the strengths and weaknesses of China's extraordinary First Lady.*

The Robot Plane in War and Peace

Major Alexander P. de Seversky has again pin-pointed his target. "The Future of the Robot Plane" is a revealing and prophetic analysis of the flying bomb—what it can and cannot do today—its inevitable future as a horrible engine of destruction—the one defense against it—and the useful servant it will prove to be in peace.

The Case Against Big Government

The history of many corporations has been "Big, Bigger and Bust." The reason is often over-centralization. Today a deadly parallel exists with the over-centralized federal government in Washington, and few people are as well qualified to draw it as New Dealer Charles Edison, who outlines "The Case Against Big Government." The versatile son of the inventor is a former Secretary of the Navy and Governor of New Jersey. He goes much further than the mere indictment of Big Government—he proposes specific suggestions for its decentralization.

New York's Fabulous Stork Club

Here is a personally conducted tour of America's most famous night club. Out front on a typical evening you may see Ann Sheridan, James W. Gerard, Walter Winchell, George Jean Nathan, and a stray Roosevelt, Astor or Vanderbilt. But what goes on behind the scenes? For an intimate look behind the fabulous façade, join Russell Whelan "Inside the Stork Club" in THE AMERICAN MERCURY for September.

A Fine Issue of a Great Magazine

Have you seen The American Mercury recently? Here are some of the adventures in reading that await you in the September issue.

Why I Don't Join the WACS. Are drills, social distinctions, and Army discipline WAC necessities? A soldier's wife makes a strong case for an un-officered, unregimented women's corps.

What Doctors Know About Fatigue. Physical, mental and nervous fatigue each has its own set of symptoms and cures. Can civilians get "flying fatigue" . . . is there a "pep pill" . . . do vitamins help? A doctor answers.

The First Submarine. In 1776 Sergeant Lee and the *American Turtle* set out to sink the British fleet in New York harbor. An amazing and all but forgotten tale of Yankee ingenuity and courage.

Red Jacobsen. If you've ever owned a balky car, lawn mower, or whatnot, you will chuckle long and loud over this portrait of a temperamental machine.

Secretary of War Stimson. Meet the seventy-six year old Republican who "committed political suicide" in 1940 . . . but has emerged as a truly great Secretary of War in the New Deal cabinet. A brightly lighted flesh-and-blood picture of a man whose "terrifying righteousness" has obscured his personality.

Bubonic Plague in America. "The dread Black Death of the Middle Ages is today entrenched in the United States." Where you'll find it . . . how it spreads . . . and how to keep it under control.

"Swapping Horses in Midstream." Captain Lowell M. Limpus examines military history to get the answer to two questions having a vital bearing on the current presidential campaign: (1) Is the President *really* Commander-in-Chief of the armed forces? and (2) What *does* happen if we swap horses in midstream?

Why Pick on China? Admittedly not a democracy, China has nevertheless been a staunch ally politically and militarily. Are we allowing Communist propaganda to weaken our ties with China?

Theatre Music. Richard Rodgers, who wrote the music for *Oklahoma!* foresees a new kind of theatre music—"where music has emotion as well as rhythm, where lyrics become poetry, where design has artistry, and where dancing has meaning and is not a succession of hammer blows on a wooden stage."

Psychiatry at War. Psychiatry has been accused of creating mental and moral cripples at an appalling rate among our armed forces. Here is psychiatry's answer by the president of the American Psychiatric Association.

Also—Books, Fiction, Poetry, Open Forum and Alan Devoe's monthly nature feature "Down to Earth"

The American Mercury and Libel

When future historians write the story of America's struggle to remain a democracy, they will find the pages of THE AMERICAN MERCURY a rich source for material exposing Fascist and Communist activities. Long before his "Under Cover" swept the nation, John Roy Carlson was putting the searchlight on American Fascists for AMERICAN MERCURY readers—naming names, places and dates. At the same time writers like Max Eastman, William Henry Chamberlin and Fred Woltman were keeping MERCURY readers informed about the Communist front organizations, the camouflaged Communist press, and the totalitarian realities of Communism. Hamilton Fish, Elizabeth Dilling, Gerald L. K. Smith, George Seldes, the League Against War and Fascism, "Peace Now", "In Fact" and a long list of other people and organizations were taken apart in THE MERCURY . . . and more than one never ticked quite so well again.

For refusing to pull its punches THE AMERICAN MERCURY of course is threatened often with libel suits; but not once has the threat developed into a suit. The reason is plain. Truth is a winning defense against claims of libel, and MERCURY articles are backed by carefully documented facts. The readiness of THE MERCURY to strike out boldly in critical moments like the present while many others are content to remain discreetly silent may explain why THE MERCURY today is at its all-time high in circulation.

Lawrence E. Spivak
PUBLISHER

The American Mercury for September...

Out Now!

Rimini Fall Nears In Canadian Surge

Rome, Sept. 4 (AP).—Powerful Canadian forces of the Eighth Army had the vital Adriatic coastal city of Rimini almost within their grasp tonight after a slashing attack carried them across the Conca River and gave them a solid bridgehead 2 miles deep within less than 7 miles of the important terminus of the Po Valley highway.

Capture of Rimini, a main stronghold of the Germans' punctured Gothic Line, would place the Eighth Army on a straight road 60 miles from the industrial city of Bologna. At some points British, Canadian, Polish and Indian troops had smashed up to 12 miles through the Gothic defenses, described by Allied headquarters as the most elaborate Nazi fortifications outside the German frontiers.

The Canadian attack which began two days ago sent one strong armored and infantry column straight at Pieve, which was captured. The column then by-passed another enemy strongpoint at Gradare and reached the coastal road, thence swinging around the coastal town of Cattolica to cross the Conca River at a point less than 2 miles from its source.

San Giovanni Overwhelmed

A second Canadian column overwhelmed San Giovanni on the Ventena River and raced on to the Conca, which it crossed upstream from the original crossing. From the bridgehead, artillery began hammering Rimini's defenses.

The American Fifth Army continued its drive west of Florence, keeping pace with the Eighth's offensive near the Adriatic, and by last midnight Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's doughboys had occupied all high ground dominating an important lateral road running between captured Pisa and Florence.

Captured in the Yank surge were a chain of small towns on the northern fringe of the Arno Valley, including Spicchio, Lamporecchio, Stabbia and Psanate. Bypassing the huge mass of Mount Pisano, the Americans advanced more than halfway to the road junction of Pistoria and were more than 8 miles north of Empoli.

Both Allied armies had to contend with driving rainstorms.

Hold on Pisaro Tightened

Polish troops tightened their hold on the coastal town of Pisaro, 20 miles below Rimini, inflicting serious casualties on the German First Parachute Division.

As they tore a 20-mile gap in the Gothic defenses, Eighth Army troops emerged onto the Emilian and Lombard plains, ideal for tank warfare. From their breakthrough point they were in position to outflank the remainder of the Gothic defenses, running westward across the Apennine Mountains to the Tyrrhenian Sea.

Waves of United States Liberator bombers, attempting to close off the main supply and possible escape route for all German forces in northern Italy, blasted several bridges on the Brenner Pass Line between Bolzano and Verona and attacked rail yards along the route. Flying Fortresses blasted submarines in Genoa harbor.

Beaver Catch Decreases

Augusta, Me. (U.P.).—Either the beavers are getting smarter or the hunters are losing their skill. Or maybe it's the manpower shortage. Anyway, the State fish and game department says that nearly 1000 fewer beavers were taken by Maine trappers last winter than a year ago.

Schindler's
PEANUT BUTTER
--Nutritious!

EMBROS
WINE
108 YEARS WINE TRADITION
EMBROS WINE & LIQUOR CO. • BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

3 FLIGHTS DAILY...
NEW YORK TO
TORONTO
and across Canada
Lv. N. Y. 8:00 A. M. — 1:30 P. M. — 7:10 P. M.
FOR RESERVATIONS call your local air line ticket office or Canadian National Railways, 922 15th Street, N. W., Tel. NAtional 2332
TRANS-CANADA Air Lines
Canada's National Air Service, Flying Coast to Coast and to Newfoundland over a 4,900 mile route.

Before the end of
SEPTEMBER
MAIL
OVERSEA
PARCELS
FOR XMAS
Hotel Lexington
Home of the Hamilton Team
CHARLES E. ROCHESTER, Vice-Pres. and Mng. Dir.
LEXINGTON AVE. AT 48th ST., N.Y.C., 17

A Welcome to Cannes

WARM GREETING—New Jersey born Lillian Moraccini, French and blonde, embraces a British paratrooper driving into Cannes in a jeep. Lillian, who carries an American flag and the French tricolor, was born at Patterson, N. J.

Caution Urged In Cutting of U. S. Payroll

Denver, Sept. 4 (AP).—Luther C. Steward, president of the National Federation of Federal Employes, told that organization's convention today that its most important task is "to mark the highways which will take the Federal services safely from the present war situation into that of postwar national life."

Steward spoke at the opening session of the seventeenth national convention.

Warning that the Federal service must anticipate a contraction following cessation of hostilities, he added:

"The gravest problem we will have to meet is to protect the service from the kind of wholesale cutting and slashing and destruction which took place during the ill-advised so-called 'economy' act period of 1933.

"There is more than a hint of this kind of illogical thinking in the demands already heard that Federal personnel be cut by such-and-such a percentage or by so-and-so many hundreds of thousands or even millions. In 1933 we had the same kind of arbitrary uprooting which resulated only in the impairment of vitally needed public services and required years of costly rebuilding thereafter to restore them to their former effectiveness."

Steward said the NFFE "restated its conviction" that taken as a whole there are too many Federal employes at present. Some important branches of Government, however, remain understaffed, he asserted.

Top-to-Bottom Pearl Harbor Inquiry Asked

By International News Service

Senator Homer Ferguson (R., Mich.) disclosed last night that he will introduce a resolution calling for a top-to-bottom Senate investigation of the Pearl Harbor disaster early next week.

Ferguson said thaa his resolution would provide for a full-dress inquiry by a special Senate committee specifically named to do the job of placing responsibility for the success of the Japanese sneak-attack.

The Senator declared that he hoped for speedy action on the resolution in order that the investigation may be completed by December 7, when the statute of limitations again expires for trials of Rear Admiral Husband E. Kimmel and Maj. Gen. Walter Short, former Pearl Harbor commanders.

Recess Demands in Conflict

However, the success of Ferguson's plan was threatened by persistent demands in both the Senate and the House for an early recess of Congress until after the Ferguson originally had planned November presidential election.

to move for an earlier inquiry, but he was delayed temporarily in anticipation that separate Army and Navy inquiries would be finished.

The sehvice investigations, it has developed, will not be completed for at least 30 days, and they necessarily are limited to the roles the Army and Navy played in the geratest naval and military disaster in American history.

Would Broaden Scope

Ferguson's investigation would broaden the scope of the inquiry to include the State Department, the FBI, the Federal Communications Commission and the White House itself.

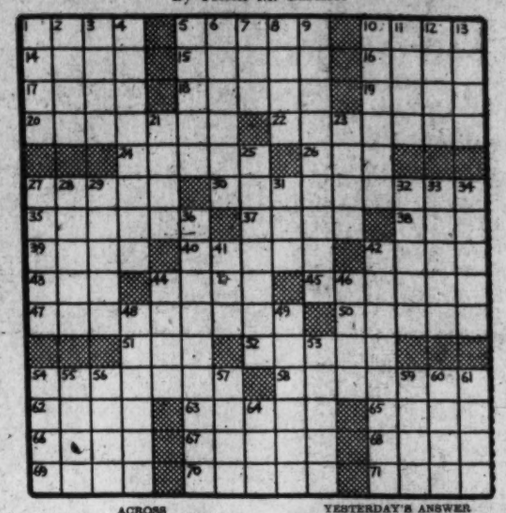
"The service boards," he said, "cannot go into civilian departagating, but appearently there are phases of the matter which they cannot reach."

ments and agencies.

"I am all for letting the Army and Navy do their share of inves-

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

By Helen M. Bartlett



ACROSS

1 Rumple
5 Heap up
14 Bulging pot
16 Plant organ
15 To edge
16 A volcano
17 Break short
18 Company
19 Indian cetacean
20 Piece of needlework
22 Annually periodic
24 Wading bird
26 Before
27 Of the morning
30 Spaciousness
35 Opposed
37 Pipe
38 Rim
39 River in Africa
40 Island in Mediterranean
42 Food fish
43 Capuchin monkey
44 Spirit
45 A brooch
47 Meet
50 Publish
51 For
52 Lukewarm
58 Segment in
54 Values foliage leaf
62 Social group
63 Pertaining to an antiseptic
65 Short note
66 New England food fish
67 Bondsman
68 To and in
69 Beyond
70 Overtop
71 Juncture

DOWN

1 Cryptogramous plant
2 Bone of forearm
3 Bang
4 Birthstone for 9 down
5 Garden plant
6 Reflector
7 Fuss
8 Wild plum
9 Autumn begins this month
10 Reduce
11 Case for small articles
12 Handle
13 Woodland deity
21 Magnifying glass
23 Canal in New York
25 Short dispatch
27 Parsonage
29 Denoting the
28 Of birds final end
31 Away from
32 Fragrant oleoresin
33 Alarm
34 Amusement
36 Student of a political science
41 A regular course
42 Inflammation of muscular substance of heart
44 Unfailing
46 Heroic
48 Expander
49 Revive
53 Type of horse
54 Reverberate
55 An eastern European
56 Receive
57 Not concerted
59 Not any
60 Particle
61 Jot
64 Crowlike bird

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

Circuit Judge Need Certified

Staunton, Va., Sept. 4 (AP).—The Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals certified today that the vacancy on the bench in the Eleventh Judicial Circuit should be filled and thereby pavd th way for appointmnt by Fovernor Darden of a successor to the late Judge John Weymouth.

The circuit embraces the City of Newport News and Elizabeth City County. The Appellate Court said it had information on the volume of judicial busines in that circuit and those adjoining it which indicated that it could not be absobed by other circuits.

At Newport News it was generally believed that Governor Darden would appoint Frank A. Kearney, Phoebus attorney, who has the endorsement of the Newport News and Elizabeth City Bar Associations and other groups.

FOR CONSTIPATION TAKE
Espotabs

"Don't ask daddy for a baseball suit this morning—he's out of Marlin Blades!"
Guaranteed by The Marlin Firearms Co. Try Marlin Shave Cream—makes a good blade shave better!

"I wouldn't let war money go to My head!"

SALLY: "Mother! You can make better jokes than that."
MOTHER: "You wouldn't consider it a joke if you'd seen what happened during the last war."

"You remind me of your Aunt Sue. Why, nothing was too good or too expensive for her when it came to luxuries. Like most everyone else, your Uncle Harry was earning a lot of money—but they spent about every cent of it—and then some.

"Sue didn't stop to realize that her spending helped make prices go up all along the line. She'd pay forty dollars for a hat and then wonder why food cost so much. I tried to tell her that extravagance in wartime makes the price of everything go up.

"Sue certainly lived to regret her foolishness. When your Uncle Harry lost his job in the twenties they didn't have a dime to fall back on. Like everyone else, they'd had their golden opportunity. But Sue and Harry had thrown it away."

"Sue and Harry never really did get back on their feet. That's why Sue had to go to work and is still working—at her age! Why don't you take advantage of the opportunity that you and Tom have today and hold on to your money—instead of spending it?

MOTHER: "Why not do as our government says—and put away every cent you possibly can into *War Bonds*, *life insurance*, and a *savings account*."
SALLY: "Mother, you've given me something to think about. Now's the time to save and get ahead."

THE financial health of America as a whole depends upon the financial health of every individual. This in turn depends largely upon how well informed each individual is concerning the part he must play in the general economic picture for his own best interests and in the best interests of his country.

Recognizing this, America's Life Insurance Companies are sponsoring this educational program as a public service to the 68,000,000 owners of life insurance and to every American citizen.

Address inquiries to:
60 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N.Y.

Life Insurance Companies in America
and their agents
. . . to cooperate with our government in preserving the financial health of the nation

No place for "rule o' thumb"!

Good transportation is essential to the comfort and happiness of every family.

That's why plans for post-war Washington should include major consideration of public transportation. Guesswork and "rule o' thumb" conclusions have no place in such an important matter.

What are the best locations for business and residential development? Will the buildings be accessible to bus and street car service? How can we obtain a maximum use of our street space?

Answers to these questions should be based upon the needs of every one. Therefore, all of us should share in deciding upon what is to be done.

How you can help

Make Washington a better place to live and work. Be sure that the importance of public transportation—*your* transportation—is recognized in any discussions of post-war planning. You may wish to suggest that Capital Transit participate, to offer the benefits of its years of public transportation experience.

For a FREE BOOKLET, "Tomorrow's Cities," write us at 36th and M Streets, N. W., Washington 7.

Capital Transit Co.

New Students At Cheverly Enroll Sept. 7

Parents of first grade pupils enrolling for the first time at the Cheverly - Tuxedo Elementary Schol have been requested to enroll their children between 1 and 3 p. m. on Thursday, according to an announcement by Mrs. Gee L. Kaufman, principal of the school.

All other students will enroll at 9 a. m. Friday, as originally announced, it was stated. Classes will not begin until MMonday, but Friday will be counted as the first day of school.

Cheltenham School Plan

A proposal to make the Cheltenham School for Boys and accredited institution from which students might progres ot advanced grades has been made by Royal A. B. Crump, new superintendent of the school.

The Cheltenham School now is a corrective institution for Negroes. Under Crump's plan, which was developed when he was superintendent at the Hanover (Va.) Training School for Boys, all white instructors would be gradually replaced by Negroes; a student self-government program would be instituted; and religious training and additional medical care would be provided. The plan goes to State authorities for approval and financial support after tentative approval by the school's board of managers.

Fireman's Auxiliary

The twenty-second annual convention of the ladies' auxiliary of the Prince Georges County Volunteer Fireman's Association will be held Saturday at 8 p. m., at the Oxon Hill Schoolhouse, according to an announcement by Mrs. Margaret Tayman, president.

Cheverly Citizens

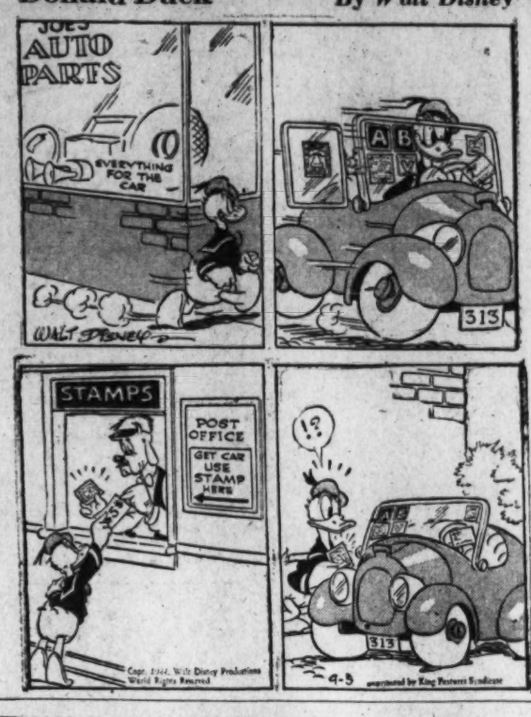
The Cheverly Citizens Association will hold its first fall meeting on Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Cheverly Tuxedo Schoolhouse.

Books for Soldiers

Members of Cub Pack 214 of University Park have canvassed their neighborhood area collecting books, magazines and flowers for soldiers convalescing at Walter Reed Hospital. Presentation of the gifts at Walter Reed has been made by Carl Allenfeld, Richard Teuber, Kenneth Bowie, Mark Switzer, William Kincaid and Jay Arnold.

"HOW I CURED MY HAY FEVER"
Read the story why only polite people have hay fever.
BY MAIL POSTPAID....PRICE $1.00
Frank X. Cormier
So. Main St. Pascoag, R. I.

Donald Duck — By Walt Disney



Periscope of Submarine Tows Flier 2 Miles in Sea to Safety

By Lieut. Milburn McCarty, Jr.
A Marine Corps Combat Correspondent

Somewhere in the Pacific (Delayed) (AP).—The fantastic story of how a Navy aviator, shot down at sea, held on to the periscope of a submerged United States submarine and was towed two miles to safety was told today upon the sub's return from a mission in Japanese waters.

The details of the unique rescue were related by the sub's crew.

The sub, which must go unnamed, was prowling around a Jap island at the same time our planes were making a raid. When one of the planes was hit, the pilot, Ensign Donald C. Brandt, Cincinnati, Ohio, jumped out at 12,000 feet. He alighted safely in the water only two miles off the Japanese island.

The submarine went to the rescue, but as it drew near, Japanese shore batteries started shelling the area. Shells hit within a few yards of the sub and it had to submerge.

Before taking his craft under, the skipper got a good look at Brandt struggling helpless in the water. He knew the pilot would be killed or captured by the Japs unless rescued immediately. So he decided to try something new.

He kept the sub just far enough under water so the top of the periscope remained out. That way, he could still see the pilot, and he made directly for him.

"I wanted him to catch on to the periscope, so we could drag him out of range of the guns," explained the sub skipper. "We made three passes at him before he caught on to what we were trying to do."

With Brandt hanging on to the periscope, the sub moved out to sea.

"We still had to stay submerged because of the shelling, and it was tough going for the pilot," the skipper continued. "There he was, out of the water half the time and under it the other half.

"We towed him this way for 2 miles, until we got out of their range. I could look through the other periscope and see him being dragged through the waves."

Finally after an hour of towing, the sub surfaced and took Ensign Brandt aboard. "He was a little beaten up," a member of the sub crew said, "but he admitted it was better than falling into the Japs' hands."

War Show for Tulsa

Tulsa, Okla. (U.P.).—Army authorities recently announced plans for a "three-day-shooting" war show to be staged in Tulsa June 23, 24 and 25. The mock raid—entitled, "Tulsa Attacked"—will be made as a tribute to Tulsa's contribution to the war production effort.

Falls Church Information Center to Open

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau of The Post, Arlington, Va. Tel. CH. 3239.

An information center will be established in the Falls Church Town Hall within the next few days for returning veterans of the armed forces, displaced war-workers and others, according to A. L. Anderson, chairman of the Falls Church Postwar Adjustment and Planning Council.

The services of at least two professional vocational guidance counsellors will be available several evenings a week as soon as the demand warrants their services. Meanwhile members of the council are making a survey of the area to acquaint themselves with the needs and wishes of veterans and their families.

Officers of the new council include: A. L. Anderson, chairman; Miss Rebecca Glenn, vice chairman; James R. Branson, secretary and the Rev. C. C. Wilson, treasurer.

Committee chairmen are: Capt. Frederick Schauss, employment; WilPliam C. ryor, rights and benefits; Maj. Leslie F. Young, physical and mental health; Dr. J. C. McCaskill, education and vocational training; Mrs. Helen Ingraham, personal and social problems; Archie T. Munson, organization and finance; J. O. Martin, promotion, and E. H. Dhein, community planning.

The officers and committee chairmen will form the executive committee and the council itself will meet on call of the chairman.

Eastern Star Meets

Acacia Chapter No. 51, Order of Eastern Star, will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the Masonic Hall, East Falls Church, for balloting of new members. Mrs. Harrie Buckalew, worthy matron, will preside, and Mrs. Ada Riley and Mrs. Jane Rowel will be cohostesses.

The Grand Vistation of Acacia Chapter will be held September 19 at 8 at the Masonic Hall.

LEONARD LYONS
Broadway Bulletins

New oYrk, Sept. 4.—Vice President Wallace went to Louisville to visit Mr. and Mrs. Mark Ethridge. Before Wallace arrived Mrs. Ethridge, whose newest book is "This Little Pig Stayed at Home," had her children clean the windows and polish the furniture. The youngsters worked for hours, cleaning and scrubbing. Then the eldest girl paused and asked: "Mother, what kind of a man is the Vice President?" "Oh, he's a very simple man," said Mrs. Ethridge. "If Henry Wallace is a simple man," replied the girl, "then we've gone to an awful lot of unnecessary trouble."

GERTRUDE LAWRENCE

At the airport in Louisville two soldiers approached Wallace and asked for his autograph. He wrote his name on the small pieces of paper they gave him. The soldiers thanked him and left. A few minutes later they were back. "We showed it to our buddies," the soldiers told him, "and they said people won't believe this is the Henry A. Wallace who is Vice President of the United States." Wallace asked for the pieces of paper and under his signature he added "V. P."

Sergt. Robert Hopkins left his billet in France to go prowling for some cognac. He noticed a convoy of cars and trucks and recognized a friend of his in one of the lead cars. It was Winston Churchill. Sergeant Hopkins, attached to a photographic unit, had his movie camera with him. He was delighted to learn that no other photographers were present. He returned to his billet with the exclusive pictures of Churchill's arival in France. "Yeah, but what about the cognac?" his buddies demanded. Ht produced that, too.

Gertrude Lawrence returns from England on the 15th . . . For the first time in the history of the publishing business, completed bookplates were scrapped without ever being used, and new plates made so that less paper would be required in printing. This was done last week by Doubleday, Doran for Joe E. Brown's forthcoming book about his tour. The new plates will allow a one-third saving of the paper required . . . Bob Hope, flying across the South Pacific, tells the aviators there: "I've got more flying time in now than Bing Crosby's stork." . . . Grace Moore was surprised at the news that her home at Nice is intact. "Every time I spoke to fliers going overseas I told them where my house is and asked them please to bomb the kitchen," said Miss Moore. "The kitchen is awful, and it's insured."

At every studio in Hollywood the practice is to ask the employes for picture-title suggestions. Invariably, all these suggestions are scrapped, and the title eventually used is the one conceived by the producer . . . At 20th Century-Fox a press agent named Jack Cooper was aware of the waste in responding to these pleas for titles. And whenever he received a title memo, whoever the star was and no matter the subject, he'd always submit "Hoofbeats and Heartbeats." One day complaint was registered against this repeated whimsy. The next title he therefore started submitting was "Joe, The Wounded Tennis Player." Ex-columnist Morton Thompson liked this title and will use it for his forthcoming book.

In Switzerland they're telling of a Zurich resident who applied to the German Embassy for a visa to visit Brussels. He received his visa, then asked: "Do I also need an American visa on this?" . . . On September 11 the Association of American Artists will have a show featuring, side by side, the earliest and latest paintings of the top American artists . . . Joe Frisco, the horse player, has a professional resentment against August being publicized as having been the hottest of the century. Frisco wired to a friend at the Swing Club, "August is the month that Saratoga is A. W. O. L. at Belmont." Robert Andrews, *author of "Windfall," the book from which the movie, "Ir I Had a Milon," was made, is writing another novel, after 13 yaers. It wil be called "The Stars Are Afire." Andrews lost all his "Windfall" royalties by investing in Insul's Midwest Utilities.*

Salvador Dali, who is doing the dream sets for Alfred Hitchcock's new picture, was brought into the picture at the last minute. Dali, who says he can't speak English, wanted to see the script, but there wasn't time to translate it into French . . . He and his agent, Felix Ferry, went to Hitchcock's house, where the director related the plot to them. Hitchcock told it in English, while Feryr, a Romanian, translated it into French for Dali, a Spaniard . . . Then Hitchcock began to discuss the amount of money which Dali would receive. "That," said the surrealist painter, "I understand myself."

Tallulah Bankhead recently decided to learn how to dravie a car, because of the shortage of chauffeurs. An auto agency sent an instructor to Miss Bankhead's home in Hollywood, and they drove out for her first lesson. "You're going about it the wrong way," Tallulah corrected him. "You're jus trying to tell he how to drive a car. I'll never learn that way. With a woman like me, what you must do is make me interested in learning how to drive."

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Champagne for Everybody" at 8:30 p. m.

Willard Roof—"Streets of New York" at 8:45 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Double Indemnity" at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Earle—"Janie" at 10 a. m., 12:30, 2:55, 5:20, 7:45 and 10:10 p. m. Stage shows at 11:55 a. m., 2:20 4:45, 7:10 and 9:35 p. m.

Metropolitan — "Mr. Skeffington," at 11:20 a. m., 1:55, 4:30, 7:00 and 9:35 p. m.

RKO-Keith's — "Casanova Brown" at 10:30 a. m., 12:20, 2:15, 4:05, 6, 7:50 and 9:40 p. m.

Palace—"Dragon Seed," at 10:30 a. m., 1:15, 4, 6:45 and 9:30 p. m.

Columbia — "Canterville Ghost" at 1125 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"Man from Down Under" at 11 a. m., 12:50, 2:45, 4:35, 6:30 and 8:25 p. m. "The Ghost Goes West," at 10:05 p. m.

Pix—"A Night at Earl Carroll's," at 2, 4:25, 6:45 and 9:10 p. m. "Moonlight Sonata," at 3, 5:25, 7:45 and 10:10 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Janie," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

INVITATIONAL PREMIERE THURSDAY PROMPTLY AT 8:30 P. M.
LIMITED NUMBER OF SEATS NOW AVAILABLE
REGULAR PERFORMANCES START FRIDAY

BEYOND ALL IMAGINING...
IN ITS HEART-STIRRING WARMTH
...GLOBE-SWEEPING DRAMA
AND ELECTRIFYING
POWER! LIFE MAGAZINE
CALLED IT "ONE OF THE
BEST PICTURES HOLLYWOOD
HAS EVER MADE!"

Darryl F. Zanuck's
WILSON
in Technicolor
ALEXANDER KNOX • CHARLES COBURN • GERALDINE FITZGERALD
THOMAS MITCHELL • RUTH NELSON
SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE
VINCENT PRICE
WILLIAM EYTHE • MARY ANDERSON
AND A CAST OF 12,000
DIRECTED BY HENRY KING
WRITTEN FOR THE SCREEN BY LAMAR TROTTI
A 20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

LOEW'S CAPITOL F at 14th
STARTS FRIDAY SEPT. 8
DOORS OPEN 9 A.M.
Plus ON STAGE IN PERSON
"CAMEO"
A Miniature Divertissement
with
MARTY MAY
The Hudson Wonders
EVALYN TYNER

LAST 2 DAYS ON SCREEN "DOUBLE INDEMNITY"
ON STAGE .. HARRISON and FISHER

"IT'S THE BUSIEST CAR IN POLK COUNTY...

1

"IF IT ISN'T A FARM ERRAND, IT'S WAR WORK! Our 1941 Ford is kept on the go about 1800 miles a month. A.A.A. Committee, Board of Education, Farm Bureau, U. S. O. and War Bond activities take me out on all kinds of roads, the year 'round."

2

"THE WHOLE FAMILY DEPENDS ON OUR FORD. My wife uses it for household trips and volunteer service work and my boy for his 4-H Club and scrap-drive activities. It's given us 64,000 miles of the most reliable transportation anyone could ask for."

"Sure glad I've got a FORD!"

says WILBUR T. HILDRETH, *Farmer*
Elkhart, Iowa

Forty years of reliability, stamina and low-cost operation have made Ford cars the choice of millions. Letters from Ford owners in cities and towns and in the country, tell how well their cars are standing up. And almost always, the owner gives a big share of credit to his friendly Ford dealer, whose careful Protective Service contributes so much to maintaining America's transportation.

3

"OPERATING AND SERVICE COSTS ARE MIGHTY LOW—in fact, I don't believe any other car can touch a Ford in these respects. It delivers good gas and tire mileage and needs very few repairs, and the good looks and comfort certainly last, too!"

Ford

NEWS NOTES—*In the Ford main powerhouse at the Rouge plant, the largest of its kind, coal is the principal fuel. But there is only one scoop-shovel in the entire building and it is chrome-plated and kept as a relic. Nowadays the coal is pulverized, blown into the boilers like gas.*

FORD DEALERS THINK OF THE FUTURE WHEN THEY DEAL WITH YOU TODAY

More than 30,000,000 Ford, Mercury and Lincoln cars—and Ford trucks—have been built

Bus Kills 4, Holiday Toll Mounts in Va.

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 4 (AP).—Holiday wekend fatalities in the Tidewater area today increased to 14 as 9 violent deaths were reported in addition to the thre recorded Saturday.

Four persons were killed Sunday when a Greyh und bus struck two country carts on the Suffolk-Windsor highway. The dead are Jeanette Holmes, 48; two of her children, Elma Lee Holmes, 18, and Alfred Holmes, 15, and Adam Pretlow, 42, all Negroes. Eight others were taken to Lakeview Hospital in Suffolk for treatment of injuries suffered in the accident. Both mules attached to the carts were killed.

Motorcyclist Killed

Johnnie Johnson of Norfolk died Sunday in Norfolk Community Hospital of injuries suffered earlier in the day when a motorcycle he was driving struck and injured W. W. French, a pedestrian.

Redmond Zachery and Brently Gibbs, both of Norfolk, died of stab wounds. Zachery was found dead on the street yesterday and Gibbs died today in a local hospital of wounds inflicted August 8.

Pvt. Lockie Lee Vaughan, 21, drowned Sunday at Buckroe Beach. A companion, Charles Brown, said he believed the soldier, who was on furlough from a Government hospital where he was recuperating from wounds and battle fatigue, had suffered a heart attack. William A. Benson, Negro, drowned in the Elizabeth River at Norfolk, his body being recovered Sunday morning.

Slaying and Suicide

In Portsmouth, a Navy yard policeman shot and killed the wife of a soldier serving overseas then killed himself last night, according to Acting Coroner C. H. Herbert, who investigated. The dead are Mrs. Aline McGraw, about 28, who lived in the house where the shooting occurred, and Cecil W. Wilson, who lived a few doors away. Both formerly resided at Shelby, N. C., where Wilson was deputy sheriff of Cleveland County.

Miss Amanda Jane Martin, 19, of Chilhowie, died at Lee Memorial Hospital here yesterday, bringing to two the number of persons died as the result of injuries received when an automobile bearing six passengers turned over on the boulevard leading to Hungry Mother State Park, north of here, Tuesday night.

15 Maryland Men Reported Nazi Captives

Fifteen Marylanders have been reported prisoners of war interned by Germany, the War Deuartment announced yesterday. They are:

Pvt. Charles F. Barnes, husband of Mrs. Irene Barnes of Cumberland;

Pfc. Charles O. Critc, Baltimore;

Staff Sergt. Harry V. Enston, husband of Mrs. Aravesta S. Enston, husband of Mrs. Aravesta S. Enston of Dundiak!;

Pvt. Stephen C. Ermer, son of Mrs. Clara Ermer, of Towson;

First Lieut. Francis T. Grabowski, son of Jahn S. Grabowski of Lansdowne.

Also Second Lieut. Oviver Y. Harris jr., Baltimore;

Sergt. Kenneth C. Hopkins, son of Mrs. Thelma N. Hopkins of Mitchellville;

Sergt. Edwin S. Huson, son of Margaret B. Huson of Loreley; son of HenrySecond Lieut. Fremont H. Jewell, son of Henry H. Jewel, of Chevy Chase;

Staff Sergt. Mack A. Lundy jr., son of Mrs. Rose E. Lundy, of Silver Spring;

Pvt, Louis P. Meninger, Baltimore;

Second Lieut. Geroge J. Murphy, Baltimore;

Staff Sergt. Joseph R. Tayman, son of Mrs. Mary Tayman, of Brandywine;

Pvt. Clifford F. Thompson, Baltimore.

Pfc. Harry E. Brown

Charlottesville, Va.—Pfc. Harry E. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Brown of Simeon, this county, was killed in action in France August 4, according to word received by his wife, Mrs. Francine Brown of Washington. Private Brown enlisted in the Army in January, 1941. Following training at Fort Belvoir and Washington, he was transferred in April, 1943, to Fort Benning, Ga., where he served as an instructor in the use of the Browning automatic rifle and the machine gun. For this work he received 19 commendations and was awarded the Expert Infantry Badge. Since June he had been overseas.

Sergt. Jesse W. Williams

Leonardtown, Md.—Mrs. W. S. Williams of Chesapeake Beach was notified that her son, Sergt. Jesse W. Williams, was killed in action on August 17 somewhere in the South Pacific. He had been awarded a medal for recently saving the life of an officer from drowning. He was 24; attended the Calvert County High School in Prince Frederick, and had been in the service since July, 1942.

Pvt. George F. Will

Woodstock, Va:—Mrs. Margaret Will was notified of the death in France of her son, Pvt. George F. Will, 28, former Woodstock printer. He is survived by his mother, a sister, Mrs. W. E. Bratten of Haddonfield, N. J., and an uncle, John Will of Washington.

Flight Officer Douglas Bond

Leonardtown, Md., Sept. 4 (AP).—Flight Officer Douglas Bond, who had been reported missing since a June 9 bombing mission over Germany, is now a prisoner of war, the War Department informed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Bond. Bond, a graduate of Charlotte Hall Military School, is a nephew of Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general, United States Public Health Service.

Col. Harrison of Leesburg Is Awarded Silver Star

RECEIVES SILVER STAR—Col. Bertram C. Harrison (right), of Leesburg, Va., is congratulated by Maj. Gen. Nathan O. Twining, commanding officer of the Fifteenth Air Force, after having been awarded the Silver Star

With the Fifteenth AAF in Italy.—Serving as group commander of a B-24 Liberator bomb group somewhere in Italy, Col. Bertram C. Harrison of Leesburg, Va., has been awarded the Silver Star for conspicuous gallantry in action.

On July 26, 1944, Colonel Harrison led his group on a bombing mission against a vitally important enemy airdrome in Austria. The citation read:

"Approaching the target, his formation encountered intense, heavy and accurate antiaircraft fire which severely damaged his aircraft and rendered two engines inoperative. Despite this difficulty, displaying outstanding courage and leadership, Colonel Harrison led his entire group over the cloud obscured target for a successful bomb run.

"Under his capable direction the bombs from his ship and those of his entire formation were concentrated in the immediate target area, inflicting grave damage to vital installations and supplies. Turning from the target, he quickly rallied his group and regaining the operation of his two inoperative engines, he skillfully brought them safely to their base without further damage."

A West Point graduate in 1934, Colonel Harrison has served with distinction in India and was at one time director of training at the Air Forces, San Aneglo, Tex., bombardier's school.

He already holds the citation of Distinguished Bombardier, the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf clusters and the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Mrs. Janet H. Harrison, his wife, resides at their Leesburg home.

Nazi Captive, 18, Flees From Virginia Camp

Blackstone, Va., Sept. 4 (AP).—Army authorities said Kirt Krott, a small 18-year-old German prisoner of war, escaped at 4 a. m. today from the Zigler Cannery at Timberville, near Harrisonburg. He was one of a crew of about 95 prisoners from the prisoner of war branch camp at Timberville which was working on the night shift at the cannery.

Krott wore fatigue clothes (Army overalls) having the letters "PW" on both coat and trousers. He weighs 107 pounds, is 5 feet 2 inches in height, has brown eyes, fair skin and blonde hair.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Sept. 4 (AP) (WFA Office of Distribution).—CATTLE—Receipts 1400. 300 holdovers not included; slaughter steers moderate; active; steady with last week's close; heifers steady; cows and bulls steady at 25 cents lower; stockers and feeders unchanged; small lot of top good grass fat steers around 970 lbs. 16.25, early top; next price 16.10 for small lot around 1220 lbs.; average good grassers, 14.60@15.75; small lot 16.00; medium and low good, 12.00@14.50; rank and file medium offering largerly 12.00@13.50; common to 8.25; good heifers 14.00@15.00; common and medium, 10.00@13.00; few to 13.50; common and medium cows dairy price 8.25@10.75; fat beef price offering 11.00@12.00; canners and cutters, 5.00@7.75; shelly canners down to 4.00; beef bulls, 11.00@12.00; top sausage offering, 10.50; bulk, 6.50@10.00; medium and good feeder steers, 10.00@12.00; common down to 7.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 500. Active, vealers 1.00 higher than last week's close; good and choice, 15.00@16.00; common and medium, 9.50@14.50; culls down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 1000. Active, steady with Saturday; good and choice, 160-240 lb. barrows and gilts, 15.05@15.30; latter prices with ceiling prices; good and choice, 120-130 lbs., 13.75@14.00; 130-140 lbs., 14.25@14.50; 140-160 lbs., 14.75@15.00; 241-300 lbs., 14.30@14.55; goods sows up to 400 lbs., 13.60@14.10; sows over 400 lbs considerably lower.

SHEEP—Receipts, 900. Active, fat spring lambs and slaughter ewes steady with last week's close practical top and popular price 15.50; strictly good and choice spring lambs, 70 lbs. and up, 15.00@15.50; common and medium, 10.00@13.00; culls down to 5.00; fat lightweight slaughter ewes, 5.00; culls down to 1.00.

Bosses Strike, Coal Mining Halts in W. Va.

Morgantown, W. Va., Sept. 4 (AP).—Labor troubles once again caused a cessation of production for part of West Virginia's coal industry today when mine bosses in three northern counties struck in protest against failure of the operators to bargain with their union.

The shutdowns at six mines in Ohio, Marsahall and Monongalia Counties affected about 2100 bosses and rank and file workers, who have been producing approximately 12,000 tons of coal a day.

No Disorders

Without the bosses on duty, other miners could not work and officials of the companies involved said the mines were down.

There were no dsiorders reported as the supervisors made good their threat to quit work to force recognition of the United Clerical, Technical and Supervisory Employes Union, an affiliate of United Mine Workers District 50.

The Solid FLuels Adminsitration office at Fairmont said it had not received complete information on the work stoppages. The spokesman did not elaborate but last week the Government seized a number of Pennsylvania mines idle since August 16 because of the supervisory-management controversy.

Other Stoppages Seen

There was a possibility that other work stoppage would develop soon as the result of strike balloting at three additional Monongalia County mines. The National Labor Relations Board at Pittsburgh was expected to report on those elections today or tomorrow.

Mines closed and the men involved included: Hitchman Coal & Coke Co., Alexander Mine, Moundsville, 410; Kelleys Creek Colliery Co. Maiden mine, near Morkantown, 450.

Renewed Traffic Rush Ends Quiet Md. Holiday Weekend

By the Associated Press

Transporation officials handled a renewed traffic rush late yesterday as Marylanders returned to their homes after a generally quiet Labor Day weekend during which three accidental deaths were reported in the State.

Traffic on buses and trains in Maryland reached a peak on Saturday, declined on Sunday and early Monday, but rose again to an estimated 10 per cent above normal Monda night, authorities said.

A Pennsylvania Railroad official reported extra trains put into use out of Washington and New York to accommodate returning Maryland travelers. A Greyhound bus company spokesman also said a boost in the number of passengers was provided for as the holiday drew to a close.

Two deaths occurred as a result o fa trackless trolley and automobile collision in Baltimore Friday, and an infant boy was injured fatally in a fall Saturday.

John Haney, 8, of Arlington, Va., died of injuries suffered in the crash in which his mother, Mrs. Harriett Haney, 32, was killed instantly.

The son of Mrs. Joseph H. Huber sr., of Baltimore, died of a skull fracture suffered when he fell down a cellar stairway at the Huber home.

All State and Baltimore municipal officers, banks and most business places were closed.

Many war workers who had gone without vacation for many months were given a holiday this weekend as all but five major industrial establishments in the Baltimore area were shut down.

The Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyard, the Bethlehem Steel Plant at Sparrows Point, the Bethlehem Sparrow Point Shipyard, the Rustless Iron and Steel and the Revere Copper and Brass Co. maintained operations as usual.

Marylanders flocked to various seasides, bay and mountain resorts and to witness the variety of sports events offered on Labor Day.

Hagerstown Fair Plans Cattle Show

Hagertown, Md., Sept. 4 (AP).—Dairy cattle, calves and swine will be exhibited by Maryland 4-H Club members in connection with the Hagerstown fair September 18-23.

Floyd Arnold and George Hyatt, jr., University of Maryland extension dairymen, will judge the dairy cattle; Paul Swaffer of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, the baby beeves: and Ural G. Bee, university extension livestockman, the swine.

The Maryland Jersey Cattle Club will hold a Jersey exhibit prior to the 4-H Club show September 9 at McDonogh School near Baltimore.

SOMETHING FOR THE GIRLS
Eddie Cantor
8:30 TONIGHT
WINX
The Washington Post Station
1340 On Your Dial

County to Take Over Control Of Road Net

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 5 (AP).—Alleghany County will take over, October 1, administration of the county's 400-mile network of roads, which for the last 12 years have been under the jurisdiction of the Maryland State roads commissioner, County Enginer John H. Carscaden announced.

Carscaden sai dthat at present there are 22 men employed by the county on the roads system and the six employes who have worked under the State Roads Commission will be taken over by the county.

The million-dollar bond issue for the construction of Uhl Highway provided for the State to reimburse the county from money derived from the gasoline tax. Carscaden pointed out that the final $22,000 will be paid next year, and from that time on gasoline tax money will be available for county roads maintenance.

JUDGMENT

Over a million guests have judged The Taft. They say it's New York's best value!
2000 ROOMS, BATH AND RADIO
HOTEL TAFT
ALFRED LEWIS, MGR
7th AVE. AT 50th ST. NEW YORK
TIMES SQUARE AT RADIO CITY
BING & BING MANAGEMENT

Captain Midgett Leaves Belvoir For Texas Station

Capt. Joseph Midgett of the Army Medical Administrative Corps is today ending an assignment of more than three years of duty at the Fort Belvoir Station Hospital, and is being transferred to Camp Barkeley near Abilene, Texas.

He came to Fort Belvoir in 1941 and has been personal affairs officer at the hospital. In recent months he has had charge of the work of interviewing men about to be discharged from the service upon release from the hospital to advise them on re-employment and problems of readjusting to civilian life.

Captain Midgett said yesterday that the work is done in co-operation with the Red Cross and Veterans Administration which also interview the patients. He added that post authorities can be expected to appoint an officer to succeed him at the hospital in the near future.

This Area Leads For Third Month In WAC Recruiting

Baltimore, Sept. 4 (AP).—Third Service Command headquarters announced today that the organization led the Nation's other eight service commands in Women's Army Corps recruiting in August for the third successive month.

Maj. Gen. Philip Hayes, head of the command embracing Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania, said that Wac enlistments last month were 111 per cent of the quota, compared to 122 per cent in July and 120 per cent in June.

General Hayes also announced that the command would discontinue recruiting Wacs for specific jobs and specific locations November 1 in accordance with a new nationwide policy making enlistments for general assignment only.

Enlistees will be allowed to specify service with the service forces, air forces and ground forces only.

Soldier Dies in Crash

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 4 (AP).—Lieut. Colonel Elmer F. Munshower, commanding officer of A. P. Hill military reservation, said today Pfc. Harvey S. Boerschig, of Buffalo, N. Y., died at the reservation September 1 of injuries received in an automobile accident.

Va. Battlefield To Be Expanded

Richmond, Va., Sept. 4 (AP).—Expansion of Sailors Creek Battlefield Park, scene of the final battle in the War Between the States on April 6, 1865, is expected to be started immediately now that the State conservation commission has acquired an additional 200 acres of land in Amelia and Prince George counties to enlarge the park area.

Acquisition of the land was announced by William A. Wright, commission chairman, who said the property was acquired at a cost of $12,248.75. The amount of acreage acquired was more than was originally contemplated, the commission chairman said.

The State already has the old Hillsman House in the Amelia area. The building was used as a hospital after the battle and is now used as headquarters for the park.

Baltimorean Made Commander As 29th Veterans End Parley

Staunton, Va., Sept. 4 (AP).—William C. Nicklas of Baltimore was elected national commander today of the Twenty-ninth Division Association at the concluding session of the three-day annual reunion.

J. J. Philbin of Baltimore was named Maryland vice commander, Henry T. Nicholas of Newport News, Va., vice commander, and Francis S. Kemp of Roanoke Rapids, N. C., vice commander at large.

Other officers elected were Richard A. Selby of Norfolk, finance officer, the Rev. E. L. Thompson of Onanocick, Va., chaplain; C. Arthur Eby of Baltimore, judge advocate; Charles M. Sinclair of Baltimore, adjutant; Alfred W. Ott of Jamaica, Long Island, N. Y., historian; Heyward Saunders of Wahington, D. C., welfare officer; Boris Coons of Jersey City, N. J., sergeant at arms.

Vice commanders from New Jersey and Washington departments will be elected later.

The association left to its executive committee, meeting next in January, the matter of selecting next year's convention city.

The association adopted a resolution demanding "unconditional surrender of the enemy to the end that the Axis powers may be made impotent forever hereafter to disturb the peace of the world as has been done twice within the memory of those living."

Other resolutions favored compulsory military service for all males physically fit; the deportation of all refugee prisoners and imported labor upon cessation of hostilities, and the contniuation of the National Guard after the war.

Copies of the resolution will be sent to the President, to the Secretary of War and to all Congressmen of Maryland, Virginia and New Jersey.

Charles Hofman, Irvington, N. J., the retiring commander, presided at today's concluding session. Vice Commander Nicholas installed the new national officers.

The association yesterday held its annual memorial service for comrades killed in World War I and for those members of the Twenty-ninth Division who have died in the present conflict.

For REAL Speed in HEADACHE RELIEF Choose LIQUID CAPUDINE!

● Capudine contains carefully selected and blended pain-relieving and soothing ingredients which can be combined only in liquid form. So when you take Capudine you don't wait for any ingredients to dissolve before or after taking. Very quickly, Capudine begins to relieve headache and neuralgia, ease accompanying nerve strain, and thereby restore your comfort. For REAL speed use Capudine. Follow directions on label.

CORNS

Famous Doctor's Quick Relief
Forget you have corns! Use Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads—thin, soothing, cushioning, protective. Instantly stop painful shoe friction; lift pressure. Separate Medications included for quickly removing corns while you work, walk or play. Cost but a trifle. Sold everywhere.
Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

TELEVISION
the "Baby" that will start with the step of a Giant!

America's "Next Great Industry" awaits only the green light of Victory to open up undreamed-of horizons in Education... Entertainment... Employment

IT took fifteen to thirty years for the automobile, the airplane and the movies to become really tremendous factors in American life.

But television will *start* with the step of a giant, once Victory has been won and the manufacturers have had an opportunity to tool up for volume production.

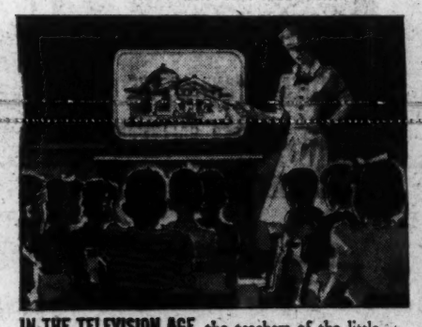
Few realize the enormous technical strides television had *already* made, when the war put a temporary halt to its commercial expansion.

Dr. V. K. Zworykin's famous inventions, the Iconoscope and Kinescope (the television camera "eye" and picture tube for the home), go back to 1923 and 1929 respectively. Signalizing arrival of the long-awaited all-electronic system of television, their announcement stimulated countless other scientists in laboratories all over the world to further intensive development and research. By the outbreak of World War II television, though still a baby in terms of production of home receivers, had already taken giant strides technically.

During the war, with the tremendous speed-up in all American electronic development, man's knowledge of how to solve the production problems associated with intricate electronic devices has naturally taken another great stride ahead.

When peace returns, and with it the opportunity for television to move forward on a major scale, all this pentup knowledge from many sources will converge, opening the way for almost undreamed-of expansion. Then American manufacturers will produce sets within the means of millions, and television will undoubtedly forge ahead as fast as sets and stations can be built.

In a typical example of American enterprise, many of the nation's foremost manufacturers, listed here, have already signified their intention to build fine home receivers.


IN THE TELEVISION AGE, the teachers of the little red schoolhouse will offer their pupils many scholastic advantages of the big city. And in the home an endless variety of entertaining instruction: courses in homemaking; hobbies like gardening, photography, woodworking, golf.

WHILE REMAINING AT HOME, the owner of a television set will "tour the world" via television. Eventually, almost the entire American population should share in the variety of entertainment now concentrated only in large cities... drama, musical shows, opera, ballet.

TELEVISION will aid postwar prosperity. Television will give jobs to returning soldiers, and an even greater effect will be felt through advertising goods and services. Millions will be kept busy supplying products that television can *demonstrate* in millions of homes at one time.

WATCH FOR THESE NAMES AFTER THE WAR

The manufacturers below may well be described as a *Blue Book* of the radio and electronics industries. Their spirit of invention, research and enterprise built the radio industry into the giant it is today.

Who can contemplate their achievements and fail to realize that in them America has its greatest resources for the building of the "next great industry"—Television. Watch for their names after the war!

ADMIRAL ☆ AIR KING—PATHE ☆ ANDREA ☆ ANSLEY ☆ AUTOMATIC
AVIOLA ☆ BELMONT ☆ CLARION ☆ CROSLEY ☆ DE WALD ☆ DuMONT
EMERSON ☆ ESPEY ☆ FADA ☆ FARNSWORTH ☆ FREED-EISEMANN
GAROD ☆ GENERAL ELECTRIC ☆ GILFILLAN ☆ HALLICRAFTERS ☆ HAMILTON
HAMMARLUND ☆ HOFFMAN ☆ DETROLA ☆ MAGNAVOX ☆ MAJESTIC
MIDWEST ☆ MOTOROLA ☆ NATIONAL ☆ NOBLITT-SPARKS ☆ PACKARD-BELL
PHILCO ☆ PHILHARMONIC ☆ PILOT ☆ RCA ☆ REGAL ☆ SCOTT ☆ SENTINEL
SILVERTONE ☆ SONORA ☆ STEWART-WARNER ☆ STROMBERG-CARLSON
TEMPLE ☆ TRAV-LER ☆ WELLS-GARDNER ☆ WESTINGHOUSE

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Postwar Plans Needed For Budget Preparation

POSTWAR PLANS of Federal agencies and the number of employes each will need are being sought by the Civil Service Commission. The commission must have the information before it prepares its 1945 budget estimates. In general, almost no one agrees with Representative Ramspeck that two million Government people will be dropped within within a year after the war, or with the statement of Senator George that 1,500,000 will be fired after the European war . . . DEFERRED GOVERNMENT employes have dropped sharply in recent months; the number now is at an all-time low . . . EMPLOYE MORALE wasn't helped yesterday in many Federal offices, where the bosses either slipped out or didn't show up and left their staffs to plod through the dull day.

JUSTICE STORY: Attorney General Biddle and his first assistant, Jim McGranery, recently made a tour of Alcatraz, where the A prisoner with a gripe promptly tough Federal prisoners are kept. button-holed the Attorney General. He has been convicted for a variety of crimes, from murder to bank robbery, and he felt his sentences for "minor" crimes should have run concurrently instead of consecutively with sentences of his major crimes.

The Attorney General nodded at his recitation and said he would "look into it."

The prisoner looked a bit befuddled and he called McGranery aside as the party was leaving the cell block . . . "What does he mean when he says he'll 'look into it'?" the prisoner asked . . . "Just what he means," McGranery replied . . . "Oh, hell," the prisoner retorted, "guess I's just been wasting my time talking to him!"

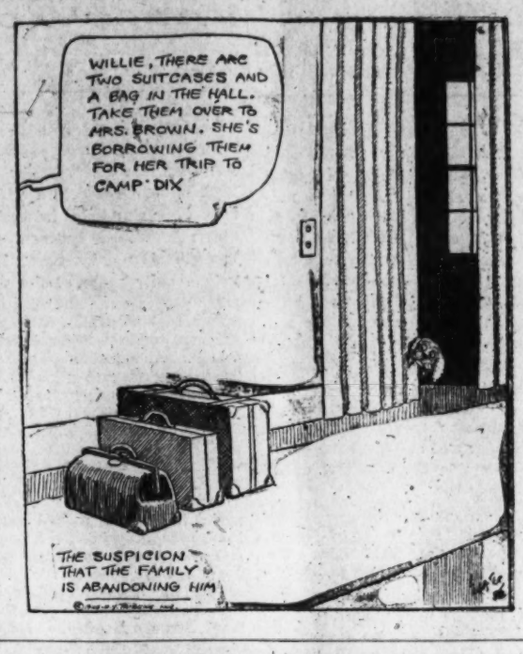
DEMOBILIZATION and who'll bos sit is the top subject of speculation in war agencies. Chester Bowles, the man who did the impossible by popularizing OPA, has solid support for the job. The President himself gave Bowles a big boost when he said Bowles had run his agency without feuds. However, Fred Vinson, stabilizing boss, is reported to have the inside track for the job. He has the backing of Assistant President James Byrnes who could have the job but who will resign. The director of demobilization will be the czar of war agencies; he'll dictate War Production Board's reconversion policies, clear OPA's rationing and price control programs, referee disputes between agencies, etc.

WPB's production executive committee will be sidetracked under Cap Krug, who'll threst out policy problems in the main DPB board. The PEC became all-powerful under Charles Wilson. . . . Charles Dearing will resign as director of special studies at the Office of Defense Transportation on September 15, to return to Brookings Institution. . . . On th critical job list at Civil Service are transportation rate clerks, budget analysts, radio enginers, traffic and transportation specialists and elevator operators. District residents may now apply for the substitute railway postal clerk examination. The jobs pay $2464, including overtime pay. . .

Federal Employes yesterday opened its national convention in Denver with a speech by President Luther C. Steward in which he warned against a repetition "false" economy legislation after the war as was enacted in 1933. Instead, he urged a careful study of the entire Federal personnel system which he said must be strengthened. The union president said the Federal salary scale was "indefensibly low," that the merit system was yet to include policy-making positions, that the efficiency rating system was far from what it should be, and that there are too many persons in the Federal service occupying administrative positions of high responsibility who lack the qualifications for those posts.

The Federal employes, he said, alone among all American workers have not received a salary increase. . . . "There is not an employe in private business whose basic salary has not been increased and who, beyond that, does not receive at least a full time-and-a-half for all overtime worked. We think that is proper. The cost of living has gone up sharply . . . And we believe that any fair-minded citizen will agree with us that it is unfair for Federal employes not to receive similar adjustments to meet this situation. What we are asking is modest indeed, that full time-and-a-half be paid for overtime . . . It is a fallacy to believe that the cause of true economy is served by keeping Federal wages at the bare subsistence level. It is a rtibute to the loyalty, the devotion, and high patriotism of Federal employes as a whole that, despite the meagerness of the rewards, they render such consistent and enterprising service." Well put, Mr. Steward.

Life's Darkest Moment


WILLIE, THERE ARE TWO SUITCASES AND A BAG IN THE HALL. TAKE THEM OVER TO MRS. BROWN. SHE'S BORROWING THEM FOR HER TRIP TO CAMP DIX
THE SUSPICION THAT THE FAMILY IS ABANDONING HIM

Sen. Thomas' Auto Found in Virginia

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 4 (AP).—An automobile owned by Senator John Thomas of Idaho which was stolen in Washington Saturday was recovered near here in Spotsylvania County yesterday.

State Police Sergt. L. E. Chittum said he was holding three boys, one 17 and the others 15 years old, in connection with the theft.

Florida Plane Crash Fatal to Virginian

Panama City, Fla., Sept. 4 (AP).—Pvt. William E. Martin, 23, of Grassland, Va., was killed in a plane crash at Tyndall Field here yesterday.

Missing Officer Honored

Luray, Va., Sept. 4.—The Air Medal for meritorious achievement has been awarded Flight Officer Alfred Gander of Luray, son of Gilbert C. Gander of Luray. He has been missing in action in Italy since April 11.

Sure, he is boosting his town. Most small cities and towns have good baseball teams and are proud of them. That's where the great majority of big league players come from. Every boy has a chance. Every town has its friendly rivalries, in baseball, football, high school basketball. Every citizen takes an interest in sports as he does in all community activities.

It is in the thousands of towns and small cities like this, dotting the map from Atlantic to Pacific, that PATHFINDER Magazine has its loyal readers. Appealing to the alert mind and independent spirit, PATHFINDER is well-read and depended upon. Straight from Washington weekly, it brings news of the world, interpreted clearly and salted with common sense. It is a news weekly for the American home—read by all the family.

Today, PATHFINDER is moving forward. It is brilliantly edited, well-printed, profusely illustrated. Circulation is held in check only by paper restrictions. America's foremost advertisers are using its pages more and more to reach that vast segment of the consumer market which embraces 52 percent of the retail outlets and serves more than half the country's buying power.

GRAHAM PATTERSON, Publisher

PATHFINDER

NEWS WEEKLY FROM THE NATION'S CAPITAL

PATHFINDER BUILDING • WASHINGTON, D. C.

ADVERTISING OFFICES

Philadelphia, 230 West Washington Square • New York, 420 Lexington Avenue

Chicago, 180 North Michigan Avenue • Detroit, General Motors Building

Hear How—

. . . drinks mixed with Canada Dry Water keep sparkling to the very last sip. "PIN-POINT CARBONATION" . . . millions of tinier bubbles . . . insures lasting liveliness, despite melting ice.

Make the most of your precious liquor stocks. Use Canada Dry Water. Its special formula points up the flavor of any tall drink—scotch, rye, bourbon, or rum.

CANADA DRY WATER

10¢ Wartime restrictions limit our supply of bottles. Please cooperate—return all empty bottles to your dealer—today!

BIG BOTTLE 15¢ Plus deposit

WORKERS! WHO SUFFER 'FACTORY' ITCH SKIN RASHES

Zemo promptly relieves torture!

First applications of wonderful soothing, medicated *liquid* Zemo—a Doctor's formula—promptly relieve intense itch and burning of simple skin rashes, eczema and similar skin and scalp irritations due to external cause. Zemo also aids healing. Backed by 35 years' success! Clean, stainless, invisible Zemo won't show on skin. 3 different sizes. ZEMO

THE HELLCAT'S OUT OF THE BAG!
Lieut. [redacted] of Harrisburg, Pa., spotted two Germans in a hedge . . . who told us they had been left as outpost guards for an ammunition dump a couple of miles ahead.
In less than a minute, 76-mm. shells of our tank destroyers were whistling overhead and there was a tremendous explosion and a plume of smoke marked the end of the dump.
. . . at Ormes, we ran into shellfire from 88's dug in on the other side of the town. Our marvellous 76-mm. tank destroyer guns went to work and in half an hour wiped them out.—From a battlefront dispatch to the New York News, datelined "With the U. S. 3rd Army at Orleans, Aug. 16 (Delayed)"
Now it can be told. The Hellcats are in action.
The Army calls them 76-mm. Gun Motor Carriages—designation M-18. But to Buick men who designed and built them in cooperation with Army Ordnance—and to Tank Destroyer Command forces who fight in them—they're Hellcats.
The name fits. They are tank-killers with the pace of a panther and the lethal strike of the king cobra.
They're so fast they run rings around anything but their brothers, and they master obstacles that stop other vehicles cold.
They can split an enemy tank at several miles—and thanks to springing born of Buick's work on your car, they can romp down roads at passenger car speeds. And now they're on the prowl.
It has been twenty-odd months since we started work on these sluggers as answers to the vaunted Tiger tank. Twenty-odd months of designing, building, testing, perfecting.
More than a year ago they went into production, and several months ago we knew they were on their way, in quantities, to undisclosed battlefields.
They have shown what they can do there. They've added their force to the Great Effort—and because of them, American men have had benefit of a harder-hitting weapon against tanks, pillboxes, strong points and machine-gun nests.
We're mighty glad that's so. Not just because this is a Buick baby. But because it's a good American weapon, built in our way, for use of our own kind.
More power to it, say we—and to those gallant men in uniform for whom we sweated it out!
Buick will be glad to furnish, without cost, a full-color reprint of this advertisement to those interested in this important new weapon. Write to Buick Motor Division, Flint 2, Michigan.
WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM
YOU LEND A HAND WHEN YOU LEND YOUR DOLLARS ★ INVEST IN MORE WAR BONDS
BUICK BUILDS THE HELLCAT
BUICK DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS
Every Sunday Afternoon—GENERAL MOTORS SYMPHONY OF THE AIR—NBC Network

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

New York Office.....270 Madison Avenue
Chicago Office.....360 North Michigan Avenue

CARRIER DELIVERY

District of Columbia and Suburbs.

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .25	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .15
One month.. 1.10	One month. .45	One month. .65

Elsewhere

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .30	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .20
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .85

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.00	One year....$5.25	One year...$7.00
Six months.. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year..$12.75	One year....$6.00	One year....$7.50
Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Tuesday, September 5, 1944

Back To School

Millions of boys and girls who have worked during the summer months are now facing the decision to continue on their jobs or return to high school. Hitherto many of them have succumbed to the lure of work. At any rate, since the 1940-41 school year there has been a drop of one million high school enrollments. That is not to be wondered at in view of the wartime increase in employment opportunities at good rates of pay for children in the 14 to 17 years group.

Too often the resumption of high school training at a later date is impracticable because of increased financial responsibilities, waning interest or lack of facilities. The temporary benefits of money earned during this current period of abnormal employment opportunities will hardly compensate for a lifetime of regret for inadequate educational background. In the past employers' specifications have usually required a minimum of high school education and it is not likely that in the future these will be reduced. It is vital that parents and children give serious consideration to this problem of return to high school vs. continuance on the job, and make every effort to enable the youths to obtain this basic educational training now. One of the most important factors in the future security of this Nation is a well-educated citizenry which will be prepared to cope intelligently with the problems that arise.

Federal Aid

Some months ago the Senate created the George Committee and the House the Colmer Committee to recommend comprehensive economic policies for the postwar period. Those committees are at work on many problems, including various phases of reconversion. What is probably the most important bill for the creation of postwar jobs has been submitted to the Senate, however, without being scrutinized by either committee. Despite that oversight, Majority Leader Barkley says he hopes to secure passage of this $3,375,000,000 highways bill in the next fortnight.

The George Committee has already taken the position in one of its reports that the increase in State revenues during the war years obviates the need for Federal subsidies for State public works. We are inclined to think that this is too narrow a view. It is true that many State treasuries have built up substantial surpluses in the war years. But these surpluses are largely a result of phenomenal tax collections that are not likely to continue in peacetime. And those funds are generally needed, as in the District of Columbia, to finance public works that have been delayed because of wartime shortages of labor and materials. Long-range needs for Federal aid are not overcome by this temporary accumulation of surpluses. So the George Committee's preliminary view of the issue at stake may need revision. It seems to us, however, that the committees made responsible for postwar economic planning should at least have a chance to study projects of this kind before they are hastily enacted.

There is much to be said in favor of a major highway program. Road construction has virtually ceased in the war years, except for the building of essential military roads. The building of highways is a good method of creating worthwhile jobs, and plenty of jobs of this sort are likely to be needed as demobilization advances after the war. Good roads, moreover, are a stimulus to commerce, agriculture and manufacturing. We hope that a substantial program will be undertaken with such Federal aid as proves to be necessary.

But we also realize that programs of this sort have widely varying effects upon different States. The wealthy States can afford to take full advantage of Federal matching funds, but some of the poorer States are inclined to take funds away from their schools or health programs to match the Federal grant for highways. This tendency may be even more marked after the war because many of the wartime activities which have filled State coffers have been concentrated in the richer industrial areas. Perhaps it is time, therefore, to seek a better balance in the distribution of Federal aid and perhaps it ought to be distributed over many activities of local government instead of being confined to highways. In our opinion this is precisely the sort of postwar planning that Congress ought to be doing through its special committees set up for that purpose. If it appears desirable to authorize a Federal-aid highway program immediately to get job-creating machinery in motion, we hope this will not interfere with the development of a more comprehensive and better balanced Federal-aid policy.

Inside Germany

One of the myths sedulously circulated by the Germans after the last war was that their vaunted army was not beaten. The military men declared that the cracks in the home front gave them no option but to ask for an armistice. This time they will be left with no such excuse. With the fall of the great communications center of Metz, the Battle of France is over, and our armored divisions are now moving across the border, there to begin the Battle of Germany. In this campaign they will soon be joined by our Russian allies. As on the French front, the Eastern front has presented few obstacles to Russian movement, but the Russians have held back their advance so that their Allies could get a footing inside Germany. Now we shall see the whole of the grand coalition in motion. The movement will not stop till Germany is smashed into unconditional surrender.

The German will-to-fight cannot be sustained by the internal German defense system. This simply doesn't exist. On its eastern frontiers Germany has neither natural defense lines nor fortifications, the area contiguous to western Poland being flat and suitable for large-scale mobile operations. On the west, to be sure, our armored divisions have to contend with the West Wall, which runs from Holland to Switzerland, but there is no evidence that the West Wall is a major obstacle. The fact seems to be, on the contrary, that the West Wall, having been displaced by the Atlantic Wall as Hitler's defense line, has been badly neglected. It was never much of a hindrance, anyway. Thrown up in 18 months between 1938 and 1939, it is composed of light and scattered fortifications.

Nor can much sustenance be found in Germany's dwindling stock of supplies. Modern war can be fought only with a paraphernalia of weapons the raw materials of which are now denied to the Germans. He is already short of oil. Indeed, it is said that on the Eastern front by far the bulk of Germany's artillery is horse-drawn, indicating the straits in which the supply department has been plunged. Writers there are who harp on Germany's stockpiles. They are going to the other extreme of the writers who in 1939 discounted the stores that the Germans had accumulated. There is no evidence to support any theory other than that Germany faces the exhaustion of her military machine before winter sets in. On this hypothesis organized resistance cannot last till then. The Germans are not supermen, and will not fight till the bitter end.

So the length of the ultimate struggle depends upon the individual German soldier. That he still has fight in him none can deny, and his soldierliness is supported by the fanaticism bred under Nazi indoctrination. However, we cannot imagine that the presence of the enemy on German soil will put new iron into him. He is not built that way. He has none of the sense of the soil that the Russian has, but, on the contrary, is likely to be dismayed rather than fortified to find the war arrived in the Fatherland.

However, the Germans are likely to do plenty of damage before they collapse. The chief damage, it seems to us, is not likely to be caused on the battlefield, but behind the lines. We refer to the vengeance weapons which the desperate Nazis may unleash in an effort to spread ruin. It is now clear what was meant by those who, seeking to expedite the invasion, felt that time was on Hitler's side. In our caution we have supplied Hitler with the opportunity to perfect the buzz bombs which have caused so much travail in Britain. But this weapon, V1, is not the only secret weapon in the Hitlerian armory. V2 may soon be released, if it has not been released already, and this is radio-controlled. In other words, it can be directed more or less to its mark, a difference which, coupled with the fact that the bomb load is six times as heavy as the one carried by the robot bomb, will add vastly to its destructiveness. A V3 rocket bomb, with an illimitable range and an even bigger bomb load, may also be used. We are warned, as a final act of desperation, that the Nazis may turn to gas. Upon the British will fall these terrifying weapons, though the idea must not be discounted that Hitler may give this country a taste of his bitter medicine, either by shooting the robot bombs at us from submarines or discharging a few rocket bombs.

Let us, before we scoff at these possibilities, remember that Hitler has nothing to lose, and, in terms of a Wagnerian finale, something to gain in letting hell loose. The hope is that airpower may cripple his undertaking by severing German communications with the sites of the vengeance weapons. However, if such a hope is not realized, the use of these weapons will not postpone the end for Hitler. That is coming with a speed that makes the earth tingle with expectation.

Refuge For Criminals

The assurance by Spanish Ambassador Juan Francisco de Cardenas that his country does not intend to harbor Axis war criminals is a most timely one. The German ship of state has now arrived at that condition in which the rats will be scurrying to leave it. And Senor Cardenas' protestations to the contrary notwithstanding, Spain is the logical location to which they will look for refuge. The Ambassador, we think, somewhat overstated his case when he declared that, "No one has ever contemplated providing a hiding place in Spain for the enemies of the Allied countries." The Nazis, at least, have been contemplating it for some time. And some of their Falangist brethren have undoubtedly contemplated accommodating them. What Senor Cardenas means, of course, is that his government has now decided that it would be unwise to offer such asylum.

We hope that some similar enlightenment will come to the Government of Argentina. For here is another nation upon which the Nazi criminals have pinned their hopes of escaping punishment. Already, as is well known, some of the German vultures have shipped their booty overseas and endeavored to feather nests in the one country of this hemisphere which has failed to join the crusade against them. They are by no means without justification in looking upon Argentina as a likely focal point from which to spread the infection of their ideas in the Americas. The people of Argentina should know that none of their neighbors can tolerate such a threat to the security which collectively we have fought at so much sacrifice to win.

Team "Play"

We postponed comment on the appointments of Mr. Robert Murphy and Mr. Samuel Reber as General Eisenhower's political advisers till we had found out whether they are Eisenhower's appointees. Evidently they are not. They are the appointments of the State Department. The general before going into Germany required at his elbow a man who would guide him through the political shoals of a defeated Reich. He will have to find Germans upon whom to rely for many tasks in German administration. It is for this purpose that he has been endowed with Mr. Murphy, who has been raised to ambassadorial rank in conformity with this dignity and this great responsibility. Mr. Reber takes the place of Mr. William Phillips as political adviser to General Eisenhower, and he will be subordinate to Mr. Murphy, limiting his advice and counsel to affairs connected with France.

The affront to the French contained in the elevation of the Murphy-Reber team is at least consistent with our wartime record with the French. No malice is at work, just a political astigmatism. Only a surgical operation can cure a disease which is as familiar to the French, who had the original Bourbons to contend with, as to us. But, though we recognize the durable nature of this occupational disease, in fairness to our readers we must again proffer the reminder to the State Department that it has got to work with the French and other members of this habitable globe, not with the Martians. The reminder is not only our own. It comes from other pens. Scripps-Howard's Mr. William Philip Simms, who never wasted much affection upon the De Gaulle movement, is now constrained to write from France that his outstanding impression is "not the need for the United States to recognize General De Gaulle and his committee, as that General De Gaulle should recognize the United States."

Yet the Murphy-Reber team is almost as anathema to the French as are Petain and Laval. Reber is derisively dubbed "Mr. So-called Sam Reber," because of his authorship of the rebuke which the State Department administered to the Free French for their temerity in capturing St. Pierre and Miquelon from the Vichyites. As for Mr. Murphy, he has a real genius for seeing salvation in sinners, for drinking deep draughts of hokum without pain or regurgitation.

Mr. Murphy knows France, to be sure, but only the France as seen through the tired and reactionary eyes of Petain. He first got taken in by the slippery Weygand. Then he turned for inspiration to a rascally French industrialist who had been getting fat out of purveying oil to Rommel's army, Lemaigre-Dubreuil. Lemaigre's stint for Mr. Murphy was to find a saviour for a nation which, according to Lemaigre, was supposed to be disgusted with both the British and De Gaulle. Giraud was the man, as dumb and as reactionary a Frenchman as the Third Republic has thrown up. Let him fight the Battle of Africa! Giraud was such a dismal failure in North Africa that the State Department had to roll out a red carpet for him, though it didn't know at the time that the red carpet would become Giraud's shroud. With him into oblivion went political buzzards like Peyrouton and Boisson, who caught Mr. Murphy's fancy because they had caught Giraud's. Meanwhile Lemaigre was in Washington trying to collect an economic controllership in North Africa as his reward for acting as Mr. Murphy's counselor. It was the Treasury and the Board of Economic Warfare that spared the country this crowning indignity, not the State Department.

The folly is now to be compounded by the elevation of the Murphy-Reber team to Eisenhower's side. The appointments are bound to undermine any lingering faith there may be in the wisdom of the State Department in handling postwar affairs. Peace hinges upon our political dealings with Germany and Japan. We need as representatives in Germany Americans who know the Germans. There are many Americans with the necessary competence, and they have proved their worth in the diplomatic service, though the men we have in mind have been sidetracked. But, above all, we need representatives with some elementary common sense. Mr. Murphy is not in either category. On his record the onlooker must now await the appearance of a German Lemaigre-Dubreuil. If such a man produces such a *deus ex machina* as Lemaigre produced, then the squalls of peace may be worse than the storms of war. Peace, in other words, will break out in reaction. It makes us grateful that we are to have allies in the disciplining of Germany when we see what botchers the State Department intends to pit against the Boche.

George Norris

A Communication

THROUGHOUT THE Nation George W. Norris was a symbol of hope and progress to millions of men and women. In 1940 he spoke in my home State of Oregon and in the neighboring State of Washington. Farmers drove all night from hundreds of miles away to see and hear him. At Grand Coulee Dam they shook his hand with tears in their eyes. Some of them had been active in the progressive movement for five decades and shaking hands with Norris was the crowning event of their lives.

There were tears in the old Senator's eyes, too, as he looked down at the great dam, the largest power project on earth. "This is the fulfillment of my dream," he said, and I am sure he remembered those days when alone in Congress he fought for Government development of America's rivers.

Norris went back a long way, to the time of Bryan and T. R. and McKinley. I once heard Colonel C. E. S. Wood, who fought in the Indian Wars with Custer and Kit Carson, tell me that Norris had been "the standard-bearer of liberalism's guidons for three geneartions of Americans."

OF ALL HIS DEEDS I think the old Senator was most proud of his vote in 1917 against American participation in the first World War. I remember sitting with him in the den of his little stucco house in McCook and hearing that tale—of how he had been sent German Iron Crosses in the mail and how he had gone back to Nebraska to report to his people.

He rented a hall at Lincoln and walked onto the platform all alone. No one would dare introduce him. He looked out over the silent throng, a white-haired old man in a neat black suit and shoestring tie. "I have come home to tell you the truth," he began. Somewhere near the back of the hall a man applauded. Another man took it up. The applause grew, then the crowd was on its feet. Cheering commenced. "In that moment," Norris told me, "I felt repaid for all the agony, for all the abuse, for all the vilification."

This event made a vivid impression on his mind. Yet that mind was never closed. He changed his mind about this war and was an early advocate of American intervention. He supported the President's foreign policy on through from the fall of France.

The Tennessee Valley Authority is Norris's monument. He began advocating the TVA in 1923 when he opposed the sale of Muscle Shoals to Henry Ford. The elder LaFollette stood at his side for a few years. When La Follette died Norris said of him, "He was the leader of the advancing column of hope and progress." La Follette never saw the TVA built. Norris Dam on the Clinch River is now one of the TVA's key units, although the old man declined to attend the dedication of a bust of himself at the site of the project.

People in every State wrote to Norris about injustices and wrongs. They felt that in him they had a ready champion. Oregon where I live is 1700 miles from Nebraska, yet men and women on Oregon's farms looked to Norris for help and assistance. To the end of his career he maintained an interest in the family of the late Senator Lane of Oregon, who was one of the four in the Senate who stood with Norris and the elder La Follette against war in 1917.

Norris was no breast-beater making loud noises. Neither did he view the functioning of democracy from Olympian heights, as do some liberals. He believed that democracy was part of one's daily life. He was considerate to those who worked for him. He shunned display and protocol. He had no chauffeur. He and his wife often stopped at tourist homes and boarding houses on their way between Nebraska and Washington.

NORRIS DISLIKED slickness. Innuendo and double meaning were not in his arsenal. He trusted people who were open-handed and outspoken. He asked simple, direct questions. A number of administration supporters did not want the late J. D. Ross to be the first director of the Bonneville Power Authority. "J. D." wore high shoes, suspenders and big hats. "'J. D.' is right down the line for public power, isn't he?" asked Norris. The President appointed "J. D."

The last time I saw Norris was in the summer of 1942, shortly before I went to Alaska with the U. S. Army Engineers. I spent the afternoon in his office with him and Irving Dilliard of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, who is now also in the Army.

The Senator talked of his past. He relived the days when he overthrew "Uncle Joe" Cannon. He spoke of TVA and Bonneville and Coulee and what they could do for the Nation. He stood again with "the little group of willful men." He said this would have to be the last war or we all were finished. He tired as the shadows of late afternoon lined the park outside.

Dilliard and I got up to leave. "Goodby, Irving," Norris said. "Goodby, Dick. You boys and the rest all over the country wil have to carry on. I am at the end of the trail. My part in the struggle is over."

R. L. NEUBERGER.
Washington, Sept. 3.

Labor Representative

By Merlo Pusey

Government Is Public Business

THE LABOR DAY speeches and messages I saw threw no light on one subject in which there is much current interest—the relationship between organized labor and Government. In the early years of the war labor groups came out with demands that they allowed to fill various specific positions in Federal administrative agencies. That demand met with much resistance and no agency appears to have granted it in full, although organized labor was given definite representation along with industry on the War Labor Board.

The issue has become active again because organized labor has never dropped its demand and the Republican Party appears to have gone at least part of the way toward meeting it. The GOP platform declares that "the Secretary of the Labor shouldb e a representative of labor." Since the Republicans also imply that many agencies concerned with labor will be transferred into the Labor Department if they win the election, this plank is being interpreted to mean that labor will have a free hand in operating the Federal agencies in which it is especially interested.

That may not be the right interpretation, and if it is not, Governor Dewey would do well to say so, for the implication that any administrative post is to be placed in the hands of a special interest group has disturbed many devotees of good government. That implication appears to be particularly inconsistent with Governor Dewey's pledge to choose a Cabinet from the country's ablest and most outstanding statesmen.

FROM THE VIEWPOINT of sound administration, of course, the Secretary of Labor should represent no one except the United States Government. That official ought to have a labor background; he should know labor problems and should have the confidence of working men. But this does not mean that he should be handpicked by the CIO, the AFL, the railroad brotherhoods or any other labor organization or a combination of them. Nor can he, in any real sense of the word, represent labor or any labor organization. As a member of the Cabinet, he must necessarily represent the President and the public interest in dealing with labor problems.

Imagine what a chaotic situation we should have if any President were to choose a Secretary of Agriculture to represent the American Farm Bureau Federation or the National Grange, or a Secretary of Commerce to represent the Chamber of Commerce or the National Association of Manufacturers. He is expected to choose for Agriculture a man who knows farming and for Commerce a man who has had business experience. But in either case the individual chosen becomes the representative of the Government in dealing with a special interest group and not the representative of the special interest group in dealing with the Government. The principle is no different, of course, in the case of the Labor Department.

In the process of policy-making labor ought to have a voice in proportion to its interests. It does have such a voice in the election of Congressmen, in the presentation of testimony at congressional hearings, and through many committees advising administrative agencies. Advisory committees could be used more extensively and more effectively than is the case at present. Labor leaders may also be properly appointed to administrative posts, on condition that they sever their private connections and become in fact public servants.

The great danger is that some parts of the Federal service may come to be dominated by men owing first allegiance to private interests. Labor leaders are no more capable than industrial leaders of serving two masters. Should they attempt to favor their unions from the vantage point of Federal office, they would soon discredit themselves in the public mind. And should they uphold the public interest in case of conflict with their union interests, they would occupy an equally untenable position.

In simple fairness, moreover, the acceptance of CIO representatives in any agency would necessitate the acceptance of NAM representatives and others from dozens of national organizations having direct interests in Governmental polices. The result would probably be hopeless administrative tangles and inaction even worse than that experienced under the two-headed OPM in 1941.

Government is the public business and it cannot be safely turned over to any private interest. The WPB has recognized that in refusing to hire dollar-a-year men when competent experts willing to accept Government salaries can be found, by excluding dollar-a-year men from top policy-making positions and restricting their activities to fields where they will not make decisions involving their private interests. The need is to move further away from administration through special interests.

Even without direct representation of labor, Federal officials who consider themselves spokesmen for labor are said to meet in a weekly caucus in labor union offices to plan their strategy. There is no place in the executive branch for little cliques of this sort. If the Republicans now intend to grant labor the right of putting a "representative" in the Cabinet, there is cause for serious concern over the type of administration they would give in that field.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Lest We Forget

Before the softening-up process of the American people toward an already defeated Germany goes too far, it would be a service to ourselves and to our allies to publish the 1940 war aims of Germany as preached to the then trembling world by Adolf Hitler. Let's go back a few years and see just how Hitler and his countrymen regarded the type of world they wanted to create. RICHARD T. BOWE.
Arlington, Va., Sept. 1.

Smaller Nations

Recent statements and editorials in the Nation's leading newspapers all reflect the opinion prevalent among the American people that the council of the future of world security organization should include a preponderant number of representatives of smaller nations. These, they argue, have more at stake in the mainfenance of peace, and that by outnumbering the more "bellicose" large powers in an international organization, can prevent the recurrence of future wars. The time has come for Americans to stop wishful thinking about international affairs and to be coldly realistic if we are to avoid a third World War which might very conceivably destroy the entire "civilized" world.

Being an idealistic people we have never been willing to recognize the role of power in international politics. In 1929 we subscribed heartily to the Kellogg Pact. This, by verbal condemnation of war, sought to remove the menace of war without removing any of its causes of the armed forces with which wars are waged. Force has always been, and, as long as recourse to it is possible, will continue to be the ultimate basis of international negotiations. And prevention of future aggression will depend finally upon the amount of force which can be brought to bear upon the aggressor.

Three powerful nations, and one potentially powerful nation will emerge from this war: Great Britain, the United States, Russia, and China. In future international controversies, the victor will be that nation whom these powers have determined to support, for no number of small nations will dare risk the eventuality of armed conflict with them. It thus becomes evident that the final decision will rest in the hands of those upon whose forces the international body will depend for the enforcement of its decisions. In the organization envisaged at present, five small powers could constitute a majority and vote the powerful nations into sending armies out to sustain a decision to which they themselves are opposed. To believe that these nations would accept such a course is preposterous. An immediate disintegration of the entire organization might be precipitated, followed by another war.

The role of the weaker nations will be that of working out their own problems among themselves, advising and exerting pressure on the stronger ones. But the final decisions must rest upon those whose burden will be the enforcement of these decisions. Any other arrangement must be regarded as unrealistic and unworkable. ENSIGN.
Washington, Aug. 28.

Housing Shortage

Admittedly one of the major headaches of wartime Washington is the existing lack of suitable housing accommodation for people having essential business in the Nation's Capital. I am of the belief that if a survey were conducted of all apartment houses and other housing accommodation, the result would show that a large percentage of tenants fall under the category of unessential residents who could find suitable accommodation elsewhere or in the communities from which they migrated since Pearl Harbor.

This much I know from personal observation: In an adjoining apartment house having accommodation for 12 families, four of the apartments are occupied by young married women whose husbands are in the armed services overseas and whose one ambition today is to enjoy sun-bathing from morning to night. If these wartime brides would only betake themselves to their family homes elsewhere, they would contribute materially to solving the existing emergency those who must live in Washington are experiencing. Still these pleasure-loving brides prefer life in the Nation's Capital above that in the hinterland, where many are known to have left when taking up residence in Washington. Surely there must be some way by which these idle wives could be persuaded to leave this city and thus make room for those engaged in active prosecution of the war effort. If this aspect of the lack of housing accommodation were given serious consideration, a plethora of suitable living space would immediately confront harassed seekers after local accommodations.
W. SLATER.
Washington, Sept. 2.

Preserving Peace

By Paul Winkler

International Force

AT THE END of the last war, the discussions which took place at the Hotel Crillon in Paris corresponded to the Dumbarton Oaks conference. They occurred before the plenary session, were preparatory to it, were limited to the delegates of the great powers alone, and were carried on in the greatest secrecy.

Then, as now, the question of the establishment of an international force was one about which the discussions revolved. Then, as now, it proved extremely difficult to agree on the right formula. The argument was finally settled negatively—that is, without setting up an international force at all. That was because all French proposals tending to the creation of some form of international force were defeated by British and American opposition.

France is not participating in the discussions today, which is unfortunate. But in other respects, we seem to be further advanced than were the conferees of the Crillon on two points: The conference is being held earlier, before the end of the war; and both England and America seem to be in favor of finding a positive answer to the problem of creating an international force.

IN 1919, Leon Bourgeois, one of the French delegates to the Crillon conversations, started the ball rolling by proposing an international military force and an international general staff.

Finding that there was strong opposition to the idea of an international army (which would have had as its first task the occupation of the Rhineland), Bourgeois retreated from his original position during the Crillon meetings, and tried to save at least the project for an international general staff. But even that idea was finally discarded.

Today it is reported that the American plan put before the conferees at Dumbarton Oaks, while it does not call for the creation of an international force, does suggest the establishment of an international general staff, to which each nation would delegate its own chief of staff. At the same time, a report from London indicates that there is a view favoring a specialized international force, attributed to "Allied air leaders"—a joint Allied air force of some 15,000 bombers and fighters. This might either be a permanent organization of general scope, or it might be restricted to the policing of Germany. In the latter case, it would be used in conjunction with the separate ground forces of the three great powers, stationed in the three territories assigned as "spheres of influence" to the three major powers (or in the two regions which would result if the United States and England administered western Germany jointly). The Russian project is also believed to favor the creation of an international air corps.

It is probable that this proposal would not be to the taste of the smaller nations whose territories have been invaded by Germany, which would want a hand in the policing of the Reich. It may also be wondered whether the sphere of influence pattern, on which this particular variant of the international air force depends, would prove a satisfactory solution for the German problem rather than one of mere (and unsatisfactory) expediency.

Though the use of force by a world organization in the case of Germany is an important application of its work, it is only one of the many problems with which such a force might have to deal. Yet apparently only for this case has the necessity for the cooperation of the international air force with ground force been foreseen. If ground forces are not to be at the disposition of the international air force for all cases, then no genuine international army will have been created—and to organize an international general staff minus an international force to carry out its decisions is obviously far from an ideal solution.

THE GREAT weakness in this formula is that the employment of separate contingents of troops from the various nations concerned is subject up to the last minute to compliance by the respective countries; and the international staff therefore has no means of knowing whether all the forces on which it believes it can rely will actually be provided when the critical moment comes.

But the reason why the conferees so far seem to have shown no willingness to go farther appears to be the belief that many countries will be reluctant to accept more than this, for fear of losing part of their sovereignty if they entrust any more power to an international force. The creation of an international air force does not seem to provide a complete answer either, for aviation, operating without the support of ground forces, is limited in its possibilities.

In short, the plans being put forward at present sound like compromises, offered without too much enthusiasm because of the belief of the conferees that no more definitive solutions will prove acceptable. Perhaps they are wrong. In the United States, at least, public opinion polls have shown that the people are wiling to go much farther in the establishment of an international force than their leaders seem to desire to take them.

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Super-Idealism

WHEN WE COME to debate the organization of peace, there will be very few old-fashioned isolationists who still say that the United States can be secure and prosperous regardless of what happens in Europe, Africa, and Asia. But any concrete agreement with other nations to organize the peace will have to encounter a super-idealism in which the main theme will be that we are treading the blood-stained path of "power politics," and are perpetuating cynical outrages upon the small nation.

LIPPMANN

This view has already found an eloquent exponent in Mr. William Hard, who has written the leading article in the current issueof The Reader's Digest.

Mr. Hard is for a "World Union of all nations" in which "democratic nations and authoritative nations, gigantic nations and infinitesimal nations, white nations, brown nations, black nations, with no upper chamber of the few and mightly and no lower chamber of the many and weak. . . . take and express world views in world emergencies." This plan to pacify the troubled earth by holding a perpetual mass meeting, is, if I may say so, the purest globaloney. But we shall hear much more of it. Every specific arrangement will be attacked by the opponents of any arrangement on the ground that it is not global enough, that it places the many and weak—at the mercy of the few and mighty.

I FIND MYSELF singled out by Mr. Hard as an exponent of brutal, bloody, and cynical power politics: with high respect and personal affection extending over many years, I must say that Mr. Hard has misunderstood the subject which he is talking about.

Because I have written about the Atlantic Community of nations and about the Russian Orbit, and about the probability that there will eventually develop a Chinese Orbit, Mr. Hard says that I am "a deviser of spheres or zones," that I am opposed to the unity of mankind and am one who holds "the utterly shelfish" view that "the human race" should be "deliberately divided into spheres." Now I am not that wicked nor that near to omnipotence. The truth is that these regional groupings devised by the geograp of the earth and the course of history. I did not devise them. I have attempted to describe them, and then to see how in a world which in fact is composed of regional groups of nations, peace could be organized among them.

IT STANDS to reason, I submit, that we shall get exactly nowhere by denying the facts of life because we do not like them. The United States is a great power, and it will not serve this country or any other, for us to pretend that we are not citizens of a great power. Our power is a fact, and it carries with it responsibility which it is our duty to discharge honorably and wisely.

We shall end by shirking it ignobly, but sentimentally, if we pretend that in the maintenance of peace our role and that of Afghanistan are the same. We shall organize only chaos and anarchy if we act on the assumption that we do not have more responsibility in the caribbean than we have in the Black Sea, that the Soviet Union will not be closer to Finland than she is to Cuba and that we are not closer to Mexico than we are to Persia.

Such differences are the conditions of international life, not a theory about it. To protest against the facts is like complaining about the wather at a time when the task of those who steer the ship of state is to take account not only of the fixed stars in the heavens but of the winds and the tides and the shap of the land.

AT BOTTOM Mr. Hard begs the whole question of international organization. The problem is how to relate in a stable and secure way a great number of states of varying size and power, in different stages of political development, with differing cultures and traditions and ideals. It is not a solution of that problem to say that all we ned is an alliance of the thre or four strongest military states. But neither is it a solution to deny that these three or four strongest states must be united in peace if the peace is to be preserved.

The immediate problem is how the unity among them which now exists in war can be preserved after the war. I see no solution to that problem except that which is now. I hope and believe, our official policy: to treat this wartime alliance as the nucleus of a larger organization in which the other nations, each according to its interests and its geographic position, participate. Mr. Hard may call this a scheme for dividing the world into spheres, but I call it a policy of uniting the world by consolidating the natural, the historic, and the strategic connections of the nations. This is in the real sense of the word an organization of peace as distinguished from the bedlam and babel of Mr. Hard's World Union by mass meeting.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"The music has stopped—step down!"

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

ERUDITE GOV. ELLIS ARNALL of Georgia is the first man to get direct from the President's own lips the explanation to why he did not support Vice President Wallace for renomination.

The explanation came about this way. After Arnall had put up a hard-fisted never surrender fight for Wallace at Chicago, and carried the entire Georgia delegation with him, former Governor Talmadge and his friends began jibing Arnall about betting on the wrong horse. They put out the idea that he had been left holding the bag, that the President had told him that he was for Wallace (which he definitely did) and then double-crossed him.

The President heard about the Talmaldge jibes and asked Arnall to drop in and see him. The Georgia Governor did so last week and received from the President direct this explanation of the whole Wallace fight at Chicago.

FDR said he had been for Wallace 100 per cent, that Wallace had been his first candidate, just as he had told Governor Arnall several weeks before Chicago. However, the President continued, he had allowed Bob Hannegan, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and others associated with Hannegan, to sell him on the idea that Wallace had no political strength and couldn't make the grade in the convention. So the President, bowing to Hannegan's political judgment, gave him, together with Mayor Kelly and Edd Flynn, pretty much the green light to go ahead.

The President implied, without saying so in exactly those words, that if he had known how much strength Wallace had, he would not have yielded to Hannegan at all.

This explanation differs somewhat from the story of those who were on th inside at Chicago and participated in telephone calls between FDR and the party bosses. There was no doubt in their minds that the President, at that point in the fight, was 100 per cent for Senator Truman and pulling wires for him. This, of course, was after Hannegan et al. had done their sales job.

Note—During the Chicago convention, Hannegan came to Governor Arnall, begged, pleaded that he switch the Georgia delegation to Truman, saying FDR was definitely for Truman, not for Wallace. Arnall, who had heard Roosevelt express himself for Wallace several weeks before th convention, replied: "Either the President is the biggest sap in the country or you are a liar. And I don't think the President is a sap." So Georgia didn't desert Wallace.

Where Was Willkie?

HARD-HITTING Republican Clarence Brown of Ohio was cross-questioing CIO's Sidney Hillman at a recent meeting of the House Campaign Expenditures Committee.

"You were on hand for the Democratic Convention?" asked Brown.

"Yes, I happened to be in Chicago," grinned Hillman.

"You were there for the Democratic Convention," Brown continued, "but were you in Chicago for the Republican Convention?"

"Where was Willkie at the Republican Convention?" shot back Hillman.

Congressman Brown said no more.

Crime of Polling Soldiers

THE JUSTICE DEPARTMENT had a delicate crime problem tossed in its lap when Edgar Brown of the National Negro Congress recently issued a statement that he had polled one million Negro servicemen and that around 80 per cent of them would vote Republican. In so doing, Brown violated the Soldier Vote Act, which makes it a criminal offense merely to ask any serviceman how he will vote.

It is now up to the Justice Department to enforce the law which a coalition of Republicans and anti-Roosevelt Democrats pushed through in order to make it as tough as possible for the soldier vote to be exploited by the Administration.

Some Republicans on Capitol Hill indicated shocked amazement that they had passed a bill making it a criminal offense to ask a soldier how he intended to vote.

Senator Austin of Vermont, Republican leader, told newsmen:

"I didn't know we voted for anything like that."

He indicated that the Justice Department should be lenient in enforcement of the law. However, Justice Department officials say that the law is the law, and once Congress passes it, they have no choice. If they attempt to be lenient with any law, they are likely to have a bunch of irate Congressmen jumping on their necks.

Meanwhile, as long as the law remains on the statute books, it is a criminal offe...e even for a father to ask his soldier son how he intends to vote in November.

NOTE—One provision of the soldier-vote bill authored by Senator Taft of Ohio, forbidding soldiers to read newspapers and magazines of a political nature, has been repudiated by Congress.

Alaskan Air Route To Russia

THE PRESIDENT recently told the Nation about the air route to Russia via Alaska and the Canadian Arctic. Credit for delivering several thousand aircraft to Soviet flyers by this route goes to Col. Russell Keillor, commander of Ladd Field, to a Soviet flyer of equal rank, Col. N. S. Vasin, together with two American brigadier generals who created the air route.

Development of this air route is one of the great feats of the war. It penetrates the coldest section of North America, the Tanana and Yukon valleys, where the temperature often goes to 70 degrees below zero.

For years Brig. Gen. Dale V. Gaffney, United States Army Air Corps, worked to improve methods of cold weather flying. In tents on bare runways, he and his mechanics experimented on planes in temperatures which actually froze the antifreeze solution for truck radiators. Gaffney now heads the Alaskan wing of the Army Air Corps, with headquarters at Edmonton, Alberta, where the Red Star is painted on American combat planes headed for Siberia and the Russian front.

The other brigadier general who developed the air route is James A. (Patsy) O'Connor, diminutive United States Army engineer who built the Alaska Highway and accompanying airfields. General O'Connor, one of the shortest men ever to graduate from West Point, went into the north in the spring of 1942 without even adequate maps and charts. Built fields in mountainous solitudes where not even the Canadian Mounted Police had been before. Recently he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for this wilderness feat.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Tribute To George Norris

WE IN AMERICA can be proud that George Norris was one of us. Even in this moment of world turmoil, his death makes a mark.

CHILDS

It makes us pause and remember what he stood for.

It makes us think what the coming victory can mean if only we've learned just a little from the man who died out in McCook, Nebraska, among his own people. That was one of the remarkable things about Norris. In all his years in Washington, he never lost touch with his origins.

He came from the humblest, plainest people. He grew up close to poverty, and he never forgot how wide the gulf is between the rich and powerful and the plain men and women of this earth.

Supporting his deepest convictions was his skill at the business of legislation. He had the know-how. There were good reasons why the correspondents in the Seante press gallery voted him the most useful member of the Senate in 1941.

We saw him at work there on the Senate floor day afted day, following with rare persistence the course of the legislative stream. He could be sentimental but never demagogic. His voice, rarely raised in oratory, carried the weight of knowledge and conviction.

WHENEVER YOU went to him you came away with a deep sense of the American past and the character that has come out of it. He walked always like a countryman, in solid, plodding steps that were the same in marble halls as in the furrows he'd ploughed as a boy. His face looked as though it had been carved out of oak by one of those shrewd journeyman wood carvers who roamed New England and the frontier West.

When you first talked with him there was something between him and you—his reserve, his skepticism, a patient blankness that might have been self-protective. If he was self-protective, if he was very tired, as he often was, or if his melancholy sat heavily on him, his mood might not lighten. But ordinarily he came to life and his sweet, guileless smile shone out.

Shrewd men, quick-witted men, clever men seeking the prizes in the battle for power often were scornful of Norris. They called him a fake. They could not believe in his goodness. They thought he must be out for something for himself.

But he was not a fake. He was as selfless a man as this self-seeking time is likely to see. Out of his congressional salary he saved, after educating his children, hardly enough to keep him in his last years.

As far as monuments go, no one need worry about perpetuating Norris' fame. This Capital is filled with marble cenotaphs and granite statues. But Norris has a living monument in the Tennessee Valley Authority, which was possibly the greatest achievement of his career.

IF IT HAD NOT been for his long, courageous fight at the end of the last war nothing like TVA would have been possible. When he stood on the floor day after day to prevent Muscle Shoals from being given away—it would have amounted to that, so big were the stakes—the fight looked hopeless. That was at the beginning of the boom, when the magic of "prosperity" was to spiral into infinity.

Norris lived, however, to see his dream come true. Norris Dam, in the TVA system, was named for him. He went down there and saw it in all the beauty of its setting.

But more than that, he lived to see the TVA idea take hold on people's minds. Out in his own Missouri Valley basin the demand is growing for a MVA that will curb the floods, create power, attract industry, stop erosion. It would do, in other words, what TVA has begun to do in the Tennessee Valley.

We're going to need Norris in the era we're coming into. We're going to need to remember his courage, his strength, patience and persistence.

Free Care Given 100 Polio Patients

Baltimore, Sept. 4 (AP).—The Maryland Chapter of the National Infantile Paralysis Foundation reported today that free care had been given at least 100 needy poliomyelitis patients in Maryland this year at costs ranging from $100 to $500.

Senator Radcliffe (D., Md.), chapter head, and Miss Catherine C. Gaule, administartive secretary, announced jointly that at the chapter's expense 24 patients had been sent to a Pennsylvania camp operated by the League for Crippled Children.

The Maryland health department meanwhile reported that the polio epidemic had gained in momentum with 123 cases in the counties this year. Twenty-there new cases and one death occurred in Baltimore last week.

she loved a scoundrel
and was courted by a king!

GREER GARSON
WALTER PIDGEON
Mrs. Parkington
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE COMING SOON!

The War Today

By Fletcher Pratt

MARSHAL KESSELRING, who pulled his army together very nicely after the defeats below Rome, now faces the prospect of more and much more serious troubles. That Gothic Line he has set up with so much care contains a grave military weakness—along the Adriatic flank, just exactly where the Allies are attacking and where they are making progress extremely dangerous not only to the position but to the whole German army.

The point is that here, along the Adriatic, the British Eighth Army is very close to the plains where swift mechanized movement is possible. If they break through into those plains at any point, it will be a case of the Avranches Gap all over again; for the main part of the German forces are still inescapably pinned in the hill roads of the Apennines and could hardly get out without leaving a good deal behind.

ONCE THROUGH into the valley there are, to be sure, the River Po and its tributaries, but wide and deep streams like this are, under the conditions of the war being fought there, a much more serious obstacle to the retreating Germans than to the advancing Allies. Not because of Italian partisanship but because we have the air power. It is very difficult for planes to knock off a well-defended bridge; but when traffic is in a hurry and has to funnel toward a series of bridges it piles up and makes an ideal target for low-flying planes.

In fact, it begins to look already as though Kesselring were aware that he had outstayed his welcome in Italy—one more case of the Nazis refusing to admit until too late that they have lost something. The appearance of detachments from two German armored divisions at Briancon, coming through the Alpine passes, has been interpreted as assistance sent by Kesselring to the Nineteenth Army, but this is altogether unlikely on the face of it. Why should Kesselring send two of his most powerful mobile formations out of the area at a time when he is being attacked along the Adriatic coast where mobility is of the utmost importance.

THOSE TWO divisions were not there to help the army in southern France; they were trying to get away from Italy, make the Belfort Gap and help stop General Patton. But Patch's forces in southern France have pushed in on them a little too fast; the passes out of Italy now appear to be closed, and when the British do get their breakthrough at the eastern end of the Gothic Line, the Germans are going to have to retreat diagonally across the onrushing front toward the Brenner Pass, the only remaining route of escape.

There is perhaps an element of counting one's chickens before they are hatched in all this, since the breakthrough along the Adriatic has not yet been achieved. But it is hard to see how it can now be prevented since it is possible for the British to reinforce their Eighth Army up to any figure necessary to achieve the breakthrough, and very difficult for the Nazis to reinforce Kesselring up to a point where he might prevent it.

Ritchie Named Officer Of Fredericksburg Bank

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 4 (AP). Logan R. Ritchie, 51, assistant treasurer of the Federal Land Bank at Baltimore, will assume his duties as first vice president of the Farmers and Merchants Bank here on September 20.

Ritchie, a former chief State bank examiner for Virginia, succeeds M. R. Gardner, who is now awaiting grand jury action in circuit court on a charge of larceny.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Yes, the salary is a little low, but this is a job with a future—we're paying the probable post-war wages!"

Post-war Cotton Exports will protect U. S. HOG RAISERS

THE cotton states can raise hogs. Last year more than 14 million hogs were on farms in cotton areas—an increase of more than 50% since cotton acreage was at its peak in 1930.

Approximately one-half of all U. S. cotton land normally produces for export. Re-establishment of cotton's export markets, after the war, will save U. S. hog raisers the direct and disastrous encroachment of further large increases in hog production on land forced away from cotton.

"For the duration" EVERY U. S. Fighting Man Uses Cotton EVERY DAY

FIRE-PROOF COTTON
NEWLY DEVELOPED COTTON INSULATION POSSESSES MANY STARTLING QUALITIES IT IS CHEMICALLY TREATED SO THAT IT WONT BURN, EVEN WHEN SUBJECTED TO A BLOW-TORCH FLAME OF 1800° FOR 20 MINUTES. COTTON INSULATION IS RESISTANT TO BOTH MILDEW AND VERMIN. IT REQUIRES LESS THICKNESS THAN ANY OTHER INSULATION. TENS OF THOUSANDS OF SQUARE FEET HAVE BEEN SHIPPED TO ARMY ENGINEERS FOR USE IN ALASKA!
JAP TRICKERY
KOREA FIRST FELT THE RESULT OF THE JAPANESE PHILOSOPHY OF DEVELOPING NEW EXPORT MARKETS BY CONQUEST. WHEN THE JAPS SEIZED KOREA, THE VANQUISHED COUNTRY'S COTTON MILLS WERE DISMANTLED AND SENT BACK TO JAPAN . . . BY STRANGE COINCIDENCE, KOREANS SHOWED THEIR GRIEF AT THE LOSS OF THEIR INDEPENDENCE BY GOING INTO MOURNING: CLAD IN WHITE COTTON SHEETS FROM ACROSS THE ANGRY STRAIT!
COTTON OVER NIPPON
THE QUARTERMASTER CORPS HAS PURCHASED OVER 162,000,000 YARDS OF 85 COTTON HERRINGBONE TWILL...ENOUGH TO SMOTHER THE ENTIRE ISLAND OF JAPAN!!

Yanks Win Pair, Take Lead; Browns Split

On the Line
With CONSIDINE

THIS MORNING—*Shirley Povich is on a short vacation. His daily column will be resumed next week.*

New York, Sep. 4 (INS).—Maybe it's easy to be a nice guy if you've got 50 million dollars. But there have been a lot of celebrated heels with that kind of cabbage. Jock Whitney isn't one of them. It would be hard to find a better fellow, or a less assuming one, than the air forces colonel recently captured by the Germans in Italy.

CONSIDINE

Just about everything the son of the late Payne Whitney ever wanted in life he got, except the thing he wanted most—a great race horse. He came close a lot of times, but somebody would always come along with a better nag. He tried campaigning his horses on all the world's great courses, but he never copped the top prizes.

The big one he wanted to win was the Grand National at Aintree, the toughest horse race in the world. In 1929 he was within two jumps of winning it on Easter Hero, only to see that great jumper—a favorite and top weight—twist a plate with the finish line in sight. A plug named Gregalach, 100-to-1, came on to pass the limping Easter Hero. A year earlier Easter Hero fell and lost its chance to win.

He tried four or five times to win the Grand National, but Easter Hero was his closest approac hto a victory.

He put on the best jumping races in America at his 1000-acre private course inside of his estate at Upperville, Va., named Llangollen.

Jock, 41, is a true son of his sportsman-father, who was one of the best horsemen and biggest gamblers America ever had. Jock used to be the kind of roulette and dice player who made the mouths of professionals water. In fact, one group of pros used to follow him about the country, setting up a handsome gambling establishment wherever he went, in the justified hope that he'd drop in and drop a bundle.

He was a red hot pilot. He had a $50,000 Sikorsky air yacht which burned to the ground, along with $150,000 more of his planes and equipment, in 1932. He went in strong for polo, too, helping foot the bills for many of the international matches played here during the lush days.

Jock was a bad but hard-working polo player. He took countless falls, and got up for more. Once he got smacked in the kisser with a line drive and the ball drove a piece of his broken glasses into his head. He never missed a big fight, and was a patron of several brawlers, including Abe Simon.

Jock backed a little thing called Technicolor when it was hardly more than a rosy glint in its inventor's eyes. He also was the principle backer of a quickie named "Gone With the Wind" which already has grossed 25 million dollars and has hardly begun to run.

Seven years ago he thought he had come up with the great flat racer he always tried to get. His 2-year-old, Red Rain, came from a mile back to run over horses in the stretch and win the Hopeful at Saratoga. But Red Rain became a notorious flop and Jock hod to be content with having a small share, or a rooting interest, in his mother's and cousin's horses, among them the immortal Twenty Grand and Equipoise.

When war broke out Jock took a $1 a year job with Inter-American Relations, then got into the Army and was shipped to England early in 1943 to become public relations officer for Gen. Ira Eaker's Eighth Air Force. He did a perfect job in that respect, a fact which this writer can vouch for, because he was never too busy to help dig up a Flying Fortress or Liberator adventure story for the correspondents. Fellow worked hard at it.

Hhe was still working hard in Italy when a concealed Nazi tank blew his jeep apart and then began to shell a building down around him.

Racing owes him plenty. As chairman of the New York State Racing Board he was largely instrumental in bringing the game down within the reach and appetite of the average bloke, by plugging for pari-mutuels and as much honesty as is possible in that most uncertain of sporting sciences.

Tribe Wins First, 6-3; Loses, 5-1

St. Louis, Sept. 4 (AP).—The faltering St. Louis Browns yielded their long-held first place position in the American League standings today by splitting a double-header with Cleveland while New York won two games to reach the top rung, one-half game ahead of the Browns.

Cleveland won the first game, 6 to 3, the Browns copping the second, 5 to 1.

It is the first time since May 31 that the Brwons have been overtake nin the furious pennant race.

Mel Harder, who allowed only five hits in 7 2/3 innings, was credited with the Cleveland victory, and Nelson Potter went all the way for the Browns in the second game to post his twelfth victory against eight defeats.

Homers Spark Battles

Vernon Stephens hit his seventeenth homer of the season in the first inning of the second game with two mates abase.

Roy Cullenbine put the crusher on Starting Pitcher Sig Jakucki in the fifth inning of the first game with a home run into the right field pavilion, scoring Lou Boudreau and Myril Hoag ahead of himself. Mike Rocco, who led off the inning with a single, already had scored on Boudreau' double.

The uprising erased a 3-0 Brown lead and brought Al Hollingsworth in to relieve Jakucki.

The Indians nailed Hollingsworth for their other two runs in the eighth on Ken Keltner's single, Warren Rosar's double and another single by Roccom.

Boudreau lifted Mel Harder, his starting pitcher, quickly when it appeared St. Louis might get a rally under way in the eighth. Hoe Heving came in to squelch the Browns.

First Game

Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Rocco,1b	5	2	15	0
Hoag,cf	5	1	2	0
Hockett,lf	5	3	1	0
Boudreau,ss	5	2	4	5
C'lenbine,rf	4	1	2	0
Keltner,3b	4	2	0	4
Rosar,c	4	2	1	0
Mack,2b	3	0	2	7
Harder,p	4	0	0	1
Heving,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	13	27	17

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
G'teridge,2b	4	1	2	2
Hayworth,c	0	0	0	0
Kreevich,cf	2	0	2	0
Chartak,rf	1	0	2	0
Muncrief,p	0	0	0	0
Zarilla,lf	2	0	3	0
Stephens,ss	4	2	1	0
McQuin,1b	2	0	7	0
B'nesm'rf,cf	4	2	1	0
Christ'n,3b	4	1	3	2
Turner,c	2	0	5	0
Baker,2b	1	0	0	0
Jakucki,p	1	0	0	0
H'gsworth,p	0	0	0	0
Moore,rf	2	0	0	0
Totals	29	6	27	5

Cleveland	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	2	0	—6
St. Louis	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	—4

Runs—Rocco, Hoag, Boudreau, Cullenbine, Keltner, Rosar, Gutteridge, Zarilla, Stephens, McQuinn. Error—Mack. Runs batted in—Christman, Boudreau, Cullenbine (3), Rosar, Rocco, Stephens. Two-base hits—Keltner, Boudreau (2), Hockett, Rosar. Three-base hit—Hockett. Home run—Cullenbine. Sacrifice—McQuinn. Double plays—Mack to Boudreau to Rocco; Boudreau to Mack to Rocco; Gutteridge to McQuinn; Mack to Rocco. Left on bases—Cleveland, 5; St. Louis, 5. Base on balls—Harder, 6; Jakucki, 2. Strikeouts—Heving, 1; Jakucki, 1; Hollingsworth, 3. Hits—Harder, 5 in 7⅔; Heving, 1 in 1⅓; Jakucki, 9 in 4⅓; Hollingsworth, 4 in 3⅔; Muncrief, 0 in 1. Wild pitches—Hollingsworth (2). Winning pitcher—Harder. Losing pitcher—Jakucki. Umpires—McGowan, Pinpras and Stewart. Time, 1:57.

Second Game

Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1
St. Louis	2	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	x	—5

	9	1	
	9	3	

Kilieman, Post (6), Calvert (8), Heving (8) and Rosar; Potter and Hayworth, Mancuso.

Mound City Glee...Or Lament On the Levee

Tigers Split With Chisox Before 20,446

Chicago, Sept. 4 (AP).—Detroit's pennant-bidding Tigers were held to a split by the Chicago White Sox today as the Chicagoans came from behind with a four-run sixth inning behind Ed Lopat's four-hitting southpawing to win, 6-3, after the Tigers pounded out 20 hits to take the first game of a doubleheader, 12 to 2. A crowd of 20,446 saw the games.

First Game

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Cramer,cf	6	4	1	0
Mayo,2b	5	3	3	2
Higgins,3b	5	3	1	3
York,1b	6	2	10	1
Wakefield,lf	3	2	4	0
Outlaw,rf	5	1	2	0
Richards,c	5	1	4	0
Hoover,ss	5	3	1	4
Overmire,p	5	0	1	1
Totals	45	20	27	11

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Schalk,2b	4	1	0	3
Carnett,cf	4	0	4	0
Hodgin,3b	4	1	2	2
Curtright,rf	4	0	1	0
Trosky,1b	4	1	8	1
Dickshot,lf	3	1	1	1
Tresh,c	2	1	4	1
Jordan,c	2	1	3	1
Webb,ss	3	1	1	1
Grove,p	1	0	0	2
*Clarke	1	0	0	0
Wade,p	1	0	0	0
†Castino	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	8	27	12

*Batted for Grove in fourth. †Batted for Wade in ninth.

Detroit	4	0	1	3	1	0	0	0	3	—12
Chicago	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	—	2

Runs—Cramer (2), Mayo (3), Higgins (2), York, Wakefield (2), Hoover (2), Dickshot, Tresh. Errors—Schalk, Carnett, Curtright, Dickshot, Webb. Runs batted in—Mayo, Higgins, York, Outlaw 2, Richards. Two-base hits—Richards, Trosky, Webb (2). Stolen base—Richards. Sacrifice—Higgins. Left on bases—Detroit, 10; Chicago, 8. Base on balls—Overmire, 2; Grove, 2; Wade, 1. Strikeouts—Overmire, 1; Grove, 2; Wade, 2. Hits—Grove, 9 in 4; Wade, 11 in 5. Wild pitch—Wade. Losing pitcher—Grove. Umpires—Rommel, Grieve and Weafer. Time, 2:03.

Second Game

Detroit	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	—3
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	2	x	—6

4	0	
12	1	

Grosica, Henshaw (6), Beck (8) and Swift; Lopat and Tresh.

Nats Beat Bosox, 9-2, After Losing First, 11-7

The Nats were not exactly a joy forever to 9,000 fans at Griffith Stadium yesterday, but they were a scourge to the Boston Red Sox. Losing the first game, 11-7, the Nats rallied stoutly behind the splendid pitching of Mickey Haefner to hammer down the visitors, 9-2, in the nightcap. They drove the Sox a bit deeper into fourth place by getting an even break as the Yankees took command of the American League at the Labor Day mile post.

As Haefner mowed down the Red Sox in seven of the nine innings, holding them to seven hits and one earned run, the Nats banged out 16 hits off Emmett O'Neill and George Woods to win as thep pleased.

In the opening game, Johnny Niggeling and Dutch Leonard were badly punished. Alejandro Carrasquel relieved Leonard. The Sox pitching was nothing to elicit rave notices. Rex Cecil, Yank Terry and Red Barrett did their pitching, and the last named alone looked like a big leaguer.

Kuhel's Homer Nets 3 Runs

Joe Kuhel was a leader in the strife for the Nats. His home run with two on bases in the first game produced three runs, and he later drove in another run. George Case stole two bases to make his total 41. Stan Spence got up to the .300 notch in hitting with five blows for the day.

The Nats took an early lead in the second game, and the Red Sox, this time, failed to come back in any counter rally. As early as the fourth inning the score was 7-0 in favor of the Nats.

Scoring in the second inning developed out of a scratch hit by Vaughn, the ball trickling away from Emmett O'Neill for a questionable hit. Torres, Guerra and Haefner singled and the combination was good for three runs.

Nats County 3 In Third

The Nats hacked out three more in the third, but received kindly aid from Bill Conroy, the Sox catcher, who made a wild throw into right field on a cinch double play. Kuhel, Spence and Vaughn did the hitting in the frame.

In the fourth, Case walked and stole second and third to run his total to 41 bases. Kuhel's fly scored him. In the fifth, Guerra was safe on an error and scored on singles by Haefner and Case. Spence's double and Torres' single produced the Nats' ninth run in the sixth.

Nats Get Away Early

The Nats lost no time establishing a lead in the first game, and the big noise in the frame was Joe Kuhel. George Case and George Myatt singled successively, and Kuhel then slashed the ball deep into the center field corner for a three-run homer. Spence continued his great slugging with a crash to right for three bases, and Monteagudo singled to right, scoring Spence.

Bob Johnson's single and Tabor's triple, coupled with a long fly by McBride, produced two Sox runs

See NATS, Page 11, Column 6

Dodgers Beat Braves in Pair, 4-1 and 6-4

Boston, Sept. 4 (AP).—After handing the Braves four runs in the first inning, the Brooklyn Dodgers came from behind to win, 6 to 4, in the second game of a double-header today. The Dodgers, with Ben Chapman allowing only three hits, won the first game, 4 to 1.

First Game

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
B'garay,3b	5	2	1	0
Owen,c	3	2	7	0
Galan,lf	3	0	0	0
Walker,rf	4	2	3	0
Olmo,cf	4	0	1	0
Schultz,1b	4	2	8	0
Stanky,2b	3	1	2	3
Brown,ss	4	0	5	2
Chapman,p	4	0	0	2
Totals	34	9	27	7

Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Huston,3b	4	0	0	4
Holmes,cf	3	1	1	0
Macon,1b	3	0	13	1
Nieman,lf	3	0	2	0
Workman,rf	3	1	1	0
Kluttz,c	3	1	2	0
*Cardoni	0	0	0	0
Phillips,ss	3	0	4	5
Drews,2b	2	0	3	4
†Wright	1	0	0	0
Andrews,p	3	0	1	1
Totals	28	3	27	17

*Ran for Kluttz in ninth. †Batted for Drews in ninth.

Brooklyn	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	0	—4
Boston	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs—Bordagaray, Owen, Walker, Olmo. Holmes. Errors—Owen, Drews. Runs batted in—Walker, Bordagaray, Schultz, Workman. Two-base hits—Walker, Schultz. Home run—Bordagaray. Stolen base—Olmo. Sacrifice—Kluttz. Double plays—Brown to Stanky to Schultz; Phillips to Macon; Drews to Phillips to Macon. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 6; Boston, 7.

Second Game

Philadelphia.	AB	H	O	A
Hall,2b	4	1	2	0
Epps,cf	4	1	2	0
Estalella,cf	3	1	2	0
Hayes,c	3	0	8	0
R.Garbark,c	1	1	1	0
Siebert,rf	4	0	3	0
McGhee,1b	2	0	4	0
Keil,3b	4	0	2	1
Busch,ss	4	1	1	4
Newsom,p	2	0	0	1
Berry,p	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	5	24	6

New York.	AB	H	O	A
St'rnweiss,2b	4	2	3	0
Metheny,rf	3	0	4	0
Martin,lf	3	2	3	0
Lindell,cf	4	2	2	0
Etten,1b	5	3	10	0
Crosetti,ss	5	0	3	6
Grimes,3b	4	1	0	2
M.Garbark,c	3	1	4	1
Dubiel,p	3	2	0	3
Totals	36	13	27	12

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
New York	2	0	0	0	4	2	5	0	x	—13

Runs—Stirnweiss (2), Metheny, Martin (2), Lindell, Etten, Grimes, M. Garbark, Dubiel. Runs batted in—Lindell (3), Metheny, Martin (2), M. Garbark, Etten (2), Grimes. Two-base hits—Hall, R. Garbark. Three-base hit—Etten. Home run—Lindell. Stolen bases—Stirnweiss, Grimes. Sacrifice—Dubiel. Left on bases—New York, 10; Philadelphia, 8. Base on balls—Dubiel, 3; Newsom, 3; Berry, 3. Strikeouts—Newsom, 7; Dubiel, 2; Berry, 3. Hits—Newsom, 10 in 5⅓; Berry, 3 in 2⅔. Hit by pitched ball—Berry (Martin). Wild pitch—Newsom. Losing pitcher—Newsom. Umpires—Summers, Rue, Boyer. Time, 2:11.

Second Game

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
New York	0	3	2	0	1	2	0	1	x	—10

	5	1	
	10	1	

Hamlin and Hayes, R. Garbark; Queen and M. Garbark.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Newark, 2-0; Jersey City, 0-2.
Montreal, 10-6; Buffalo, 6-5.
Toronto, 4-3; Rochester, 3-1.
Baltimore, 6-2; Syracuse, 4-8.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
St. Paul, 12; Minneapolis, 1.

Cubs Defeat Bucs, 6-3, Drop Nightcap, 4-3

Pittsburgh, Sept. 4 (AP).—The Chicago Cubs, nemesis of the Pirates, took a 6-3 decision from Pittsburgh in the first game of a Labor Day bargain bill before 18,175, but Lady Luck took a hand an dthe Bucs edged out a 4-3 decision in the nightcap, called by darkness in the sixth.

Frankie Zak, running for Pete Coscarart, had just scored the winning run when Umpire Dusty Boggess halted the game.

Paul Erickson held the Pirates to eight hits in winning the opener, with Bill Nicholson banging out his thirty-first homer with one on to help him to his victory.

Two errors helped Pittsburgh in the second as Xavier Rescigno won his ninth on six hits.

First Game

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Hack,1b	5	3	7	1
Hughes,3b	4	1	2	2
Cav'retta,cf	3	2	3	0
Nicholson,rf	4	2	3	0
D'nandro,lf	3	0	1	0
D.J'nson,2b	4	0	0	4
Merullo,ss	4	0	2	0
Williams,c	4	1	9	1
Erickson,p	4	0	0	2
Totals	35	9	27	10

Pittsburgh.	AB	H	O	A
Coscarart,2b	4	0	1	4
Russell,lf	5	2	4	1
Barrett,cf	4	1	4	0
Elliott,3b	1	1	0	0
Rubeling,3b	3	1	1	3
Colman,rf	4	2	3	0
Dahlgren,1b	3	1	10	2
Gustine,ss	4	0	2	3
Lopes,c	3	0	1	0
Butcher,p	3	0	1	1
*DiMaggio	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	8	27	14

*Batted for Butcher in ninth.

Chicago	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	3	0	—6
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	—3

Runs—Hack (2), Hughes, Cavarretta, Nicholson, Williams, Coscardart, Barrett, Rubeling, Erickson, Gustine, Dahlgren, Merullo. Runs batted in—Cavarretta (2), Hughes, Nicholson (3), Rubeling, Colman, Russell. Two-base hits—Russell, Hack (2). Three-base hit—Rubeling. Home run—Nicholson. Sacrifice—Hughes. Double plays—Hack to Merullo; Dahlgren to Gustine to Dahlgren; Coscarart to Gustine to Dahlgren. Left on bases—Chicago, 5; Pittsburgh, 9. Base on balls—Erickson, 4; Butcher, 2. Strikeouts—Erickson, 8; Butcher, 1. Umpires—Ballanfant, Boggess and Pinelli. Time, 2:16.

Second Game

Chicago	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	0	2	—4

6	2	
7	1	

(Called on account darkness.)
Vandenberg, Derringer (4) and Williams; Rescigno and Camelli, Lopez.

Equifox Wins $59,050 'Cap

Chicago, Sept. 4 (AP).—Euifox, owned by Howard Wells, Lexington, Ky., ran to a two-length victory in the $59,050 Washington Park Handicap today, with his stablemate, Daily Trouble, second, and Some Chance third.

Pensive, Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner, finished sixth, beaten for the eighth straight time.

The winner, ridden by Jockey Al Bodiou, ran the mile and a uarter in 2:03.

Pensive went to the post a slight favorite over Equifox.

Champs Rout A's Twice, 10-0, 14-0

New York, Sept. 4 (AP).—Riding the crest of a pennant wave, the New York Yankees advanced to the top of the American League heap today, displacing the St. Louis Browns, who had held that spot since May 31, by blanking the Athletics in a double bill, 10 to 0 and 14 to 0, for their fourth and fifth defeat.

Belting Luke Hamlin, who went the route, for 19 hits, including home runs by Nick Eteen, Johnny Lindell and a pair by Hershel Martin, the Yankees made it easy for Rookie Mel Queen to hang up a shutout. Martin batted in five runs, made four hits, while Lindell and Stirnweiss each made thre safeties.

George Stirnweiss stole his forty-eighth base in the opener and his forty-ninth in the nightcap, and connected for his fifteenth triple in the finale to give him the lead.

Walter Dubiel pitched five hit shutout ball in the opener, while his teammates beat Bobo Newsom for the fifth straight time.

Lindell put the Yankees off on the right boot with his fifteenth homer with Martin on base, and they added two more runs on singles by Dubiel, Stirnweiss, Martin and Lindell in the fifth.

Five more runs came across in the sixth on singles by Oscar Grimes and Mike Garbark, plus passes to Stirnweiss, Metheny, Martin and Lindell, and a two-run single by Eteen. A triple by Etten and Grimes' fly produced the final tally in the eighth.

First Game

Philad'lia.	AB	H	O	A
Hall,2b	4	1	2	0
Epps,cf	4	1	2	0
Estalella,cf	3	1	2	0
Hayes,c	3	0	8	0
R.Garbark,c	1	1	1	0
Siebert,rf	4	0	3	0
McGhee,1b	2	0	4	0
Keil,3b	4	0	2	1
Busch,ss	4	1	1	4
Newsom,p	2	0	0	1
Berry,p	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	5	24	6

New York.	AB	H	O	A
St'rnweiss,2b	4	2	3	0
Metheny,rf	3	0	4	0
Martin,lf	3	2	3	0
Lindell,cf	4	2	2	0
Etten,1b	5	3	10	0
Crosetti,ss	5	0	3	6
Grimes,3b	4	1	0	2
M.Garbark,c	3	1	4	1
Dubiel,p	3	2	0	3
Totals	36	13	27	12

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
New York	2	0	0	0	4	2	5	0	x	—13

	5	1	
	10	1	

Runs—Stirnweiss (2), Metheny, Martin (2), Lindell, Etten, Grimes, M. Garbark, Dubiel. Runs batted in—Lindell (3), Metheny, Martin (2), M. Garbark, Etten (2), Grimes. Two-base hits—Hall, R. Garbark. Three-base hit—Etten. Home run—Lindell. Stolen bases—Stirnweiss, Grimes. Sacrifice—Dubiel. Left on bases—New York, 10; Philadelphia, 8. Base on balls—Dubiel, 3; Newsom, 3; Berry, 3. Strikeouts—Newsom, 7; Dubiel, 2; Berry, 3. Hits—Newsom, 10 in 5⅓; Berry, 3 in 2⅔. Hit by pitched ball—Berry (Martin). Wild pitch—Newsom. Losing pitcher—Newsom. Umpires—Summers, Rue, Boyer. Time, 2:11.

Second Game

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
New York	0	3	2	0	1	2	0	1	x	—10

	5	1	
	10	1	

Hamlin and Hayes, R. Garbark; Queen and M. Garbark.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Newark, 2-0; Jersey City, 0-2.
Montreal, 10-6; Buffalo, 6-5.
Toronto, 4-3; Rochester, 3-1.
Baltimore, 6-2; Syracuse, 4-8.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
St. Paul, 12; Minneapolis, 1.

Wright 9-5 Choice Over Latsios Tonight

Nick Latsios, Alexandria's Golden Greek welterweight, and Bee Bee Wright clash in the third and "rubber" match of their fistic feud feud tonight at Griffith Stadium. The bout is scheduled for 10 rounds, but anything can and likely will happen.

Wright, just off a 10-round decision over Latsios in their last meeting at McKeesport, Pa., will enter the ring a 9-5 favorite.

Latsios is satisfied with these odds. He is trained in better condition than when he last met Wright, and is confident. Latsios is supposed to start with the bell and slug away until something happens. In the last meeting Nick fought almost the same style fight which carried him the distance with Henry Armstrong, and that was not good—for latsios. This time he will punch and punch.

Latsios found a vostly improved fighter in the last outing. Wright is sharper and his punches carry more authority, and Latsios realizes his only chance tonight is to slug his way to victory. Latsios knows Wright can be stopped. He did that in one round in their first meeting here.

Winner May Face McDaniels

And with that in mind, Latsios will start firing from the first bell.

Both boys know that the winner may get a mate here later with Jimmy McDaniels, the lad who battered up and knocked out Aaron Perry recently in New York. This bout figures to be one of the best from a boxoffice standpoint and the principals would pick a nice piece of change.

Latsios will enter the ring at around 150 pounds, while Wright expects to scale around 148-49. So, no matter who wins, tonight's scrap stacks up as a whale of a fight.

Popular Johnny Cockfield is booked in the semiwindup with Pedro Firpo. Dixie Oliver, called the Southern heavyweight challenger, is matched with Mose Thomas of Baltimore in a six-rounder. Bobby Parsons, a heavyweight hope, makes his debut against Al Jones. Gary Rice, Alexandria amateur, will turn pro against Frankie Feener and the ever-present Stoney Lewis tackles Sampson Powell, a Wright stablemate. These buots round out the card which starts at 8:30 o'clock.

Misery's Woe

Hoboken, N. J.—A sailor borrowed a car from a friend and went for a ride, got a flat tire, while fixing it he was arrested for driving without a license or owner's card. His friend arrived in police court to explain everything, but the sailor lost 13 hours of his two-day liberty pass. His name? Matthew Misery.

GI Victory Gardens

Fort Monmouth, N. J.—Enlisted men of the 15th Signal Training regiment are maintaining a huge Victory Garden near the fort which they expect will save Uncle Sam $5000 in food bills. Each company sends a group of volunteer farmers to tend the plot each day.

Parker Beats Talbert for Tennis Title

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 4 (AP).—Sergt. Frank Parker, veteran of 13 years of title competition, won the men's National tennis championship for the first time today defeating William Talbert of Indianapolis, 6—4, 3—6, 6—3, 6—3, before a crowd of 10,000 at the West Side Tennis Club Stadium.

Parker, who is stationed at Muroc Field, Calif., was the steadier of the two players in a match marked by long driving duels at the baseline and by frequent errors.

Parker made his first appearance in the National Tournament in 1932 when he was 16 and had reached the finals only once before. He was runner-up to Ted Schroeder in 1942.

Although he erred frequently at the start, Parked steadied in the second set and made only 28 errors in the last two sets. Frankie scored by returning the ball steadily and letting his opponent make the errors. Talbert contributed to his own defeat by frequently placing his drives where it was easiest for Parker to reach them.

Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., and Margaret Osborne of San Francisco, won the women's doubles title for the third straight year by defeating Pauline Betz of Los Angeles and Doris Hart of Miami, Fla., 4—6, 6—4, 6—3.

Nelson Takes Nashville Golf

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 4 (U.P.)—Byron Nelson, Toledo, soared to new golfing glory today in winning the $10,000 Nashville Invitational Tournament, scoring a 269, 15 strokes under par for 72 holes, in a victory which boosted his season's winning to $36,667 in war bonds, an all-time record.

Demountable Uke

Evansville, Ind.—Corpl. Charles Emmerson in Italy asked for a ukulele, but his mother dispaired when the post office refused to accept any package over 21 inches. A neighbor finally took it to a music store for dismantling. A 21-inch box was found—and the uke made the grade.

Tires for "A" car drivers will probably not be available until early in 1945, OPA says.

Giants, Phils Divide Pair

Philadelyhia, Sept. 4 (AP).—The Philadelphia Phillies, scoring 10 runs in the eighth, defeated the New York Giants, 14 to 8, in the second game to gain an even break in a double-header here today.

The Giants rocked Ken Raffensberger for 14 hits to trounce the Phils, 7-0, in the opener.

First Game

New York.	AB	H	O	A
Rucker,cf	3	3	4	0
Haus'n,2b	4	2	1	4
Kerr,rf	5	2	2	0
Ott,rf	5	1	1	0
Lombardi,c	5	1	5	1
Kerr,ss	5	3	2	3
Reyes,1b	5	2	7	0
Luby,3b	4	1	3	1
Feldman,p	4	2	0	2
Totals	42	16	27	9

Philad'lia.	AB	H	O	A
Mullen,2b	2	1	3	0
Nagy,cf	4	0	3	0
Caskey,1b	4	0	12	0
Northey,rf	4	1	2	0
Triplett,lf	4	1	1	0
Peacock,c	4	1	1	0
Cleslak,3b	4	0	1	3
Stewart,ss	3	0	2	7
R'berger,p	2	0	0	1
Karl,p	0	0	0	0
*Finley	1	0	0	0
Shuman,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	5	27	15

*Batted for Karl in eighth.

New York	0	0	0	0	3	0	4	0	0	—7
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs—Rucker (2), Ott, Lombardi, Kerr (2), Feldman. Error—Mullen. Runs batted in—Feldman, Hausmann, Fullerton, Ott, Kerr, Reyes (2). Two-base hits—Reyes, Kerr, Northey. Sacrifice—Hausmann. Double play—Lombardi to Luby. Left on bases—New York, 9; Philadelphia, 6. Base on balls—Feldman, 4. Strikeouts—Feldman, 3; Raffensberger, 1. Hits—Raffensberger, 14 in 6⅔; Karl, 1 in 1⅓; Shuman, 1 in 1. Losing pitcher—Raffensberger. Umpires—Magerkurth, Dunn and Stewart. Time, 1:52.

Second Game

New York	0	0	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	—8
Philadelphia	2	0	0	0	1

Mrs. Ames Captures $10,000 Laurel Opener

Jockey Wall Gives Victor Good Ride

By Walter Haight
A Staff Correspondent

Laurel, Md., Sept. 4.—Emerging from the pack approaching the far turn, the Longchamps Farms' Mrs. Ames drove to a neck victory in the $10,000 added Capital Handicap, the feature of the opening program of the 50-day meeting at this point. A crowd estimated up to 25,000 taxed the facilities as the Baltimore blvd. track appeared headed for a million-dollar betting day. A war casualty last year, Laurel is being conducted by the four major Maryland tracks, Laurel, Bowie, Pimlico and Havre de Grace.

Mrs. Ames, under strong handling by Jockey Nick Wall, stuck to her running guns to hang defeat on E. C. Eastwood's Challamore and H. G. Bedwell's Sollure, horses which won the two divisions of this handicap staged last fall at Pimlico. A field of seven competed and the crowd made the entry of Mrs. Ames and the Howe Stable's Cassis the favorite. The combination paid $4.90 and Mrs. Ames was clocked in 1:13, considered fair time over a track that was recently resoiled.

Challamore Always Close

Mrs. Ames did not break alertly, but Wall sent her up on the inside. He managed to get her through a small opening along the rail and she took command, drawing out leaving the far turn. Challamore, always close up but on the outside, drove to Mrs. Ames as the field reached the stretch.

In the final straightaway, Sollure, a forward factor to this point, weakened, but Challamore kept going, so did Mrs. Ames. ockey T. Luther aboard Challamore knocked on the 7-year-old for all he was worth, but Mrs. Ames was not to be denied and was holding her own courageously at the end.

Veteran Maryland Trainer H. G. Bedwell was seeking his fifth winner of the day with Sollure.

Daily Double Pays $13.40

Trainer H. G. Bedwell made the daily double a personal proposition. After saddling Coverdale, he came back to send his own Fogoso postward and the veteran son of Jack High galoped home ahead of E. C. Eastwood's Road Scraper, with George Perry's Roscoe K. third. Fogoso was steadied closest to Road Scraper's pace, took command when oJckey L. Bovers asked and was drawing out at the end. The old Maryland favorite paid $4.10 in his own right and put the finishing touches on a $13.40 daily double. Fogoso ran the 6 furlongs in 1:13 3-5.

The Bedwell influence continued in the fourth race. The veteran Maryland trainer saddled Wise Advice, his own 4-year-old and the son of Good Advice, won by a length and a half, although he was forced to survive a claim of foul. E. C. Eastwood's Brown Saxon was second and two and a half lengths in advance of H. P. Metcalf's Dog Day in the field of nine going six furlongs. ockey T. Luther, who rode Brown Saxon, claimed Wise Advice carried him wide entering the stretch. The winner was another favorite at $4.60 and was clocked in 1:14 3/5.

The combination of Trainer Bedwell and ockey L. Bowers made it four victories in as many tries when Bedwell's Ally Bal won by three lengths in the fifth race. The filly simply outran her opposition and closed ahead of Mrs. Sidney S. Soll's My All, the favorite. Third money went to Mrs. R. Feinberg's Blue Line in the group of eight. The winner paid a healthy $16.90 and was clocked in 1:13 3/5 for the six furlongs.

The total wagering on the eight races was $876,516.

Benny Leonard Promote In Maritime Service

New York, Sept. 4 (AP).—Promotion of Benny Leonard, former world light-heavyweight boxing champion to Lieutenant Commander, U. S. Maritime Service, was announced today. For the past two years the ex-champ has been in charge of the welfare and morale department of the Hoffman Island radio training school of the Maratime Service.

GARDEN STATE SELECTIONS (fast)
1—Wise Decision, Becomin, Bell Bottom.
2—Morgil's Lad, Fair Bid, Victory Maid.
3—FLOREDNA, Tiger Miss, Seven o'Clock.
4—Lisonette, Desert Image, Spirit Level.
5—Alpine King, Alhalon, Court Blenheim.
6—Overlin, Brave Soldier, Her Larkmead.
7—Conrad Mann, Beeley, Long Straw.
8Sonnio, Indian Sun, Foe O'Woe.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Laurel Race Charts

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1944—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $2000. For 2-year-old maidens. Start good. Off 1:45. Winner, H. C. Hatch. Value, $1300. Time, 1:09.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
COVERDALE	(Bowers)	113	10	3	1ak	1½	1d	1d	1d	$2.80
DIRECTOR	(Breen)	118	8	6	3½	4½	4hd	2½	2½	29.40
TANRACKIN	(Westrope)	118	7	4	2hd	2½	2½	3hd	3hd	13.05
CHALLENGING	(Kirkland)	118	3	11	5h	3½	3½	4½	4½	4.30
ROMANIUS	(Arduini)	118	6	9	4½	5½	5½	5h	5h	30.25
RATE CASE	(McCoy)	118	11	1	7d	7d	6d	6½	6½	7
BOSTON CAP	(Wright)	118	4	7	10d	10hd	9h	7d	7d	7.90
MYSTERY BOOK	(Wahler)	118	5	2	9d	8½	8h	8h	8h	12.35
KIMBERLY	(C.Kirk)	118	1	5	6½	6½	7h	9d	9d	6.15
TIME BOOK	(Coule)	118	2	10	8h	9h	10h	10d	10d	$2.80
KENMAR	(Basile)	118	9	8	11	11	11	11	11	183.75

Mrs. T. M. Waller-C. T. Chenery entry.

COVERDALE, $7.60, $5.00, $3.30; DIRECTOR, $19.20, $7.30; TANRACKIN, $3.20.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1500. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:19. Winner, H. G. Bedwell. Value, $975. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FOGOSO	(Bowers)	109	10	1	2h	2h	1½	1d	1d	$4.10
ROAD SCRAPER	(Luther)	114	7	4	1h	1½	2h	2½	2½	3.45
ROSCOE K.	(Breen)	114	12	3	4½	3hd	3h	3h	3h	16.15
GALLANT MCWLEE	(Westrope)	114	11	2	8h	6h	4d	4½	4d	28.65
MISTY LADY	(E.Smith)	113½	6	8	5hd	4hd	5d	5½	5½	12.70
STEP BY STEP	(Leggett)	114	9	11	11h	10h	9d	6h	6h	74.35
SPANISH UHL	(Rose)	114	3	9	10½	7hd	10d	7d	7d	86.45
NIBBY JOCK	(Bauer)	107	4	7	9½	9½	8d	8h	8h	47.40
LACKAWANNA	(C.Kirk)	117	5	6	6hd	8½	7½	9½	9½	13.20
GLORENE	(Kirkland)	111	1	5	3½	5h	6d	10½	10d	23.80
POPS SISTER	(Arduini)	109	8	12	12	11h	11d	11h	11h	74.65
NICK	(Rjenzi)	114	3	10	7hd	12	12	12	12	101.15

FOGOSO, $4.10, $3.00, $2.50; ROAD SCRAPER, $4.00, $3.20; ROSCOE K., $4.70.

DAILY DOUBLE—COVERDALE AND FOGOSO—PAID $13.40.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 2-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Off 2:49. Winner, The Pentagon Stable. Value, $1625. Time, 1:08⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
THE DOGE	(Westrope)	120	3	2	1d	1h	1d	1d	$0.35
MISTER CHAT	(Delaney)	115	5	5	4d	3d	3h	2h	0.85
MECHANIADOR	(Bowers)	109	1	4	2½	2½	2h	3d	9.85
GALLANT SON	(C.Kirk)	114	4	3	3hd	4d	4d	4d	12.70
NARIAH	(Wahler)	114	2	1	5	5	5	5	10.65

THE DOGE, $2.70, $2.30, $2.10; MISTER CHAT, $2.90, $2.30; MECHANIADOR, $2.30.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good for all but Rocket Gal. Off 3:18⅕. Winner, H. G. Bedwell. Value, $1300. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WISE ADVICE	(Bowers)	109	2	2	1½	1hd	1½	1½	$1.30
BROWN SAXON	(Luther)	114	8	3	2½	3d	2½	2d	12.85
DOG DAY	(Westrope)	114	1	6	3½	2½	3h	3h	2.10
ROCKET GAL	(Coule)	112	5	9	9	9	5½	4½	12.75
QUESTION MISS	(Wahler)	110	3	7	7h	8½	6½	5h	13.45
ASHAME	(Kirkland)	111	9	1	5½	4h	4d	6½	71.40
STROLLING DON	(Wright)	117	6	8	8h	7hd	8h	7h	39.25
MARKET PLACE	(Arduini)	115	4	5	6d	5½	7hd	8h	16.10
GOIN STEADY	(Bastle)	114	7	4	4h	6hd	9	9	15.95

WISE ADVICE, $4.60, $3.10, $2.40; BROWN SAXON, $6.30, $4.10; DOG DAY, $3.00.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 3:47½. Winner, H. G. Bedwell. Value, $1625. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ALLY BAL	(Bowers)	109	5	1	1h	1d	1d	1½	$7.45
MY ALL	(Luther)	115	8	3	2h	2h	2½	2½	1.00
BLUE LINE	(Arduini)	104	2	7	5h	5h	4½	3h	5.95
SMILING LASS	(McCoy)	106	3	5	4½	3½	3h	4½	6.70
MILKWHITE	(Wahler)	110	7	2	3h	4½	5½	5½	11.45
CLANSMAN	(Borsell)	110	1	8	8	8	6h	6h	33.50
ART BROWN	(C.Kirk)	115	6	4	6½	6hd	7d	7d	7.85
I'LL BE BACK	(Kirkland)	104	4	6	7h	7h	8h	8h	38.35

ALLY BAL, $16.90, $5.00, $3.40; MY ALL, $3.10, $2.40; BLUE LINE, $3.50.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $10,000 added. For 3-year-olds up. The Capital Handicap. Start good. Off 4:16. Winner, Longchamps Farms. Value, $7650. Time, 1:13.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MRS. AMES	(Wall)	108	5	4	1ak	1½	1d	1d	$1.45
CHALLAMORE	(Luther)	112	7	2	2hd	2d	2d	2h	3.55
SOLLURE	(Bowers)	126	2	3	3½	3hd	3h	3h	2.65
BEST REWARD	(Breen)	119	1	1	4½	4d	4½	4½	7.00
LAYAWAY	(Wahler)	106	4	7	6½	6hd	5½	5h	17.45
HORNBEAM	(McCoy)	105	1	6	5½	5hd	6h	6h	23.50
CASSIS	(Renick)	121	6	5	7	7	7	7	

†Longchamps Farm-Howe Stable entry.
MRS. AMES, $4.90, $2.80, $2.20; CHALLAMORE, $4.10, $2.50; SOLLURE, $2.40.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1500. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 4:45. Winner, Watson Elliott. Value, $975. Time, 1:51⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MISS KALOLA	(Breen)	114	1	1	5½	6d	2d	1h	1h	$2.80
WAR AGENT	(Bletzacker)	116	7	3	2½	2½	1½	2d	2d	15.20
MANADROIT	(C.Kirk)	117	6	10	9d	7½	4½	3d	3d	32.50
BAXONIAN	(Luther)	115	5	12	12	8d	7d	4d	4d	3.20
HOBBY'S FIRST	(Bowers)	109	9	4	3½	12½	3½	5h	5h	3.90
POMPOUS FOX	(Wanler)	110	11	11	4½	4hd	8hd	8½	6½	8.65
BABY BOY	(Kirkland)	115	10	5	8d	9d	9h	7hd	7½	25.40
CALCUTTA	(Knapp)	112	2	2	1½	3½	6d	6d	8d	13.20
ULTIMA THULE	(Rose)	114½	8	6	10½	10d	10d	9d	9h	111.05
BRANDON POINT	(E.Smith)	114	12	9	7d	5hd	6½	10d	10d	16.10
CLAN O'GAEL	(Vassar)	108	4	7	11½	11d	11d	11d	11h	38.50
HONOURED	(Bastle)	115	3	8	6d	12	12	12	12	38.15

MISS KALOLA, $7.70, $4.70, $4.20; WAR AGENT, $11.10, $8.60; MANADROIT, $11.20.

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $2000. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 5:16½. Winner, Mrs. J. F. Iselin. Value, $1300. Time, 2:05⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
OMADA	(Arduini)	115	5	5	6½	4hd	2hd	2d	1½	$4.00
SICKLE T.	(McCoy)	110	4	4	3d	2hd	1½	1½	2½	7.90
WAUGH POP	(Kirkland)	118	8	6	4hd	5hd	6d	4½	3½	7.10
LADY DIVINE	(C.Kirk)	120	9	7	7d	6d	4d	3d	4½	6.45
DURABLE	(Bastle)	118	3	3	2½	3d	3½	5h	5h	4.60
BUCK LANGHORNE	(E.Smith)	118	2	2	8d	7d	7d	7d	6d	6.75
DON BINGO II	(Rose)	118	1	1	1d	1½	5½	6½	7d	7.60
JACK WILSON	(Wright)	118	7	8	5d	8½	8h	8	8	82.20
BALLOTER	(Leggett)	115	6	9	9	9	9			10.15

†Eased up.
OMADA, $10.00, $5.90, $4.20, SICKLE T., $7.20, $6.00; WAUGH POP, $6.50.

Laurel

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—3½; $2000; maiden 2-year-olds; all'ces.

East	115	Patty Knot	110
Purple Violet	115	Cy Dart	113
Abiel	118	Chance Ace	118
Ten Oaks	118	Pictorador	118

2—3½; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Nibby Jock	113	Miss Vep	115
Anyway	115	Ecomint	115
†June Quest	113	Randle's Queen	115
Rare	110	Granlag	113
Your Family	115	Prison Ship	118
‡Bilsky Boy	118	The Berries	113
Gay Peggy	110	‡Juliette	110
Swirlalong	115	†Transtan	115

†Cohen and Weatherall entry.
‡Mrs. E. R. Mitchell and U. P. Wise entry.

3—3½; $2000; maiden 2-year-olds; all'ces.

Talasea	115	Burning Twig	118
Land Cruiser	118	Tollaway	110
Frosty Coat	115	Increscent	118
Tie Me	115		

4—3½; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Bomb Dolly	115	First Look	118
Stolen Kiss	111	Still There	109
Tagel	113	Quartet	111

5—3½; $1500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Rough Shower	105	Pilgrim Maid	114
Five Thirty	110	†Gino Gold	118
Prop Man	117	Infinite Girl	109
John's Bird	112	†Great Divide	118
Yafinob	114		

†J. M. Rogers and Mrs. D. Chamblin entry.

6—1 1/16; $2500; 3-year-olds; the Brookside.

Brief Dance	110	Nita Jean	109
Fourth Alarm	112	Tumble Boy	112
Mercy Angel	109	Valdina Brave	112

7—1 1/16; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Ginoca	114	Flying Junior	114
Tack Room	112	Cherbourg	108
Some Where	111		

8—1 mi.; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Cominch	112	Van Tryst	112
Lee's Jimmie	109	Broiler	114
Key Ring	108	Destination	109
Misrule	114	Sting Pal	109

LAUREL SELECTIONS (fast)
1—Abiel, Ten Oaks, Chance Ace.
2—Rare, Bilsky Boy, Prison Ship.
3—Burning Twig, Land Cruiser, Increscent.
4—Tagel, First Look, Still There.
5—Gino Gold, Infinite Girl, Prop Man.
6—Fourth Alarm, Tumble Boy, Nita Jean.
7—Cherbourg, Ginoca, Tack Room.
8—STING PAL, Broiler, Misrule.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Post Consensus

AT LAUREL
1—Pictorador, Abiel, Ten Oaks.
2—Granlag, Rare, Bilsky Boy.
3—Burning Twig, Talasea, Increscent.
4—Tagel, Bomb Dolly, Quartet.
5—Five Thirty, Prop Man, Gino Gold.
6—MERCY ANGEL, Valdina Brave, Tumble Boy.
7—Ginoca, Tack Room, Cherbourg.
8—Key Ring, Misrule, Cominch.

AT AQUEDUCT
1—INSOLATE, Reason, Fire High.
2—Umbril, Flying Son, La Jocunde.
3—None.
4—Do-Reigh-Mi, Coat of Arms, Night Glow.
5—Fox Brownie, Jean Miracle, Thread O' Gold.
6—P T Boat, Oran, Frances d'Or.
7—Sunnip, Super Marines, Bite.

AT WASHINGTON PARK
1—Hessadate, Robin's Pet, Tough Target.
2—Horizon, O'Flay, Scotch Grass.
3—Sun Flower, Be Brief, Raditaurus.
4—Gal Ann, K. C. Gal, Hasty Kiss.
5—Valdina Trial, Bolo Miss, Inverette.
6—Jezrahel, High Resolve, Santa Claus.
7—SUNNY JACK, Banker Jim, Opening Bid.
8—Pilate Sun, Subdue, Air Raider.

Washington Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—3½; $2000; 2-year-olds; claiming.

So Sure	114	Some Bid	117
Robins Pet	109	Funrow	109
Miss Observer	114	Tough Target	117
Pagarel	117	Nellie Weed	109
Valdina Tumble	114	Boy Navy	114
Ladys Chance	114	Hessadate	112

2—3½; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Barsand	109	O'Flay	111
Invitee	114	Horizon	111
Infinity Sheik	102	Hop Picker	103
Scotch Grass	117	Valdina Kovia	104
Miss Jo Jo	99	Rex Avis	113
Less Brandy	114	Ghost Hunt	113
Cyclorama	114	Major Rae	114
Blossom Queen	115	Alar	109

3—3½; $3000; 3-year-olds up; all'ances.

Civil Liberty	106	Sun Flower	116
Quizzle	108	Be Brief	113
Ruditaurus	118		

4—7½; $2500; 3-year-olds up all'ances.

Fair Sand	106	K. C. Gal	113
Hasty Kiss	118	Legend Bearer	113
Wheatstraw	113	Head Flight	106
Gal Ann	113		

5—8½; $2500; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Sugar Cheat	109	Bosage	118
Inverette	118	Miss Jessica	113
Wall Flower	114	Valdina Trial	113

6—8½; $4000; 3-year-olds; handicap.

Captain Eddie	103	High Resolve	116
Good Bid	102	Sirius	117
Jezrahel	118	Santa Claus	108
Hold All	112		

7—1 1/16; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Sunny Jack	111	Song Solomon	113
Banker Jim	107	Pony Express	113
Hand Battle	109	Opening Bid	117

8—1 1/16; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Say Nomore	106	Glenmport	107
Pilate Sun	112	Away Third	107
Chocolate Maid	115	Subdue	115
Air Raider	113	Bud On	113
Key Man	113	Southbound	113

WASHINGTON PARK SELECTIONS (fast)
1—Fogarel, Some Bid, Miss Observer.
2—Rex Avis, Infinity Sheik, O'Flay.
3—QUIZZLE, Be Brief, Sun Flower.
4—Head Flight, Gal Ann, Hasty Kiss.
5—Bolo Miss, Valdina Trial, Inverette.
6—Jezrahel, Sirius, Captain Eddie.
7—Pony Express, Opening Bid, Hand Battle.
8—Bud On, Air Raider, Say Nomore.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

7—1 mi.; $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Paladin, 107 (Martin)	7.80	4.20	3.60
Jungle Moon, 120 (Corbett)		4.40	3.60
Kimmy, 104 (Freeman)			9.40

Gainer, Passan, Intellect, Mischief Afoot, Cantata, Sweet Story, Random Breeze, Free Style, Baby Gold also ran. Time, 1:40 3-5.

2—3½; $2000; 3-year-olds up; all'ances.

Marjorie S., 112 (Bailey)	35.40	16.80	9.40
Reaping Gold, 119 (Knott)		36.60	17.00
Actress Lady, 109 (Higley)			7.40

Diamond Shoals, Short Life, Lady Orien, Nancy Fly, Roman Red, Michigan Chevy, Valdina Disco, Enlistee also ran. Time, 1:13.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $175.

3—3½; $2000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

In the Bag, 115 (Campbell)	35.80	13.20	6.00
Father Neptune, 120 (Higley)		9.80	5.20
‡Army Cadet, 115 (Martin)			3.40

Lady Kentucky, Hindu Kush, War Man, Jeanie Berry, †Sun Sport, Rolling Bar, Sky Wolf also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

†Bridger and Root entry.

4—1 1/16; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Sentiment Sake, 106 (Martin)	20.60	7.80	4.60
Best Birthday, 118 (Bodieu)		4.40	3.20
Twist, 118 (Bailey)			3.40

Snack, Transtan, Not Now, Bolo Fancy also ran. Time, 1:53 1-5.

5—3½; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Zacapet, 114 (Smith)	4.00	3.80	3.00
Gay Franks, 110 (Haynes)		8.20	5.60
Sand Storm, 119 (Higley)			4.60

Messari, Don Miller, Fifth, Native Fox, Mr. Rabbit, Bohemia, Lady Nikoh also ran. Time, 1:12.

6—3½; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Hadawin, 113 (Gilbert)	16.60	7.20	4.80
Missy Miss, 109 (Corbett)		4.80	3.60
Bonova M., 111 (Freeman)			6.80

Lady Liberty, Liberty Pan, After School, The Finest, Bulls Eye also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.

7—1 1/16; $50,000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

‡Equifox, 113 (Bodieu)	7.40	6.40	4.00
†Daily Trouble, 103 (Martin)		6.40	4.00
Some Chance, 109 (Gilbert)			4.40

Valley Flares, Traffic Court, Welcome Pass, Birde, Pensive, Take Wing also ran. Time, 2:03.

†Straus and Wells entry.

8—1 mi., $2500; 3-year-olds up; all'ances.

Volcano, 112 (Freeman)	7.80	5.00	3.40
Cherry Trifle, 114 (Brooks)		6.40	4.20
Eugene, 120 (Bailey)			3.60

Mixer, Var Maejames, To Wit also ran. Time, 1:38 1-5.

Reds Buy 3 Players From Birmingham Club

Cincinnati, Sept. 4 (AP).—The Cincinnati Reds today announced the purchase of three players from the Birmingham Club of the Southern Association.

They are Howard Fox, a pitcher who has won 19 and lost 7 so far and will report this weekend; John Orphal, another hurler with a no-hitter for Birmingham to his credit; and Jodie Beeler, an infielder. Beeler reports tomorrow and Orphal next spring.

BLENDED WHISKEY • 86 PROOF • 57½% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS • THE LANSDOWNE DISTILLERY, HAVRE DE GRACE, MD.
Washington Distributor: FORMAN, Inc., 1460 Okie Street, N. E.

Martinsburg Gridders, 35 Strong, Report

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 4.—Thirty-five candidates for the 1944 edition of Martinsburg High School's football 11 reported to John Cobourne, coach here for the past 11 years, this afternoon for the first time coincident with opening of school for the years. Uniforms were issued and some elementary loosening-up exercises was the schedule for the first day. Cobourne said he expected the squad would number 50 before the end of the week. Starting next week he said practice would be held daily.

Martinsburg opens with Waynesboro (Pa.) High September 29 under the lights on the Pennsylvanians' field, the first time in five years the two schools will have met. Following on successive weeks are—October 7-Hagerstown, there; October 14—Fort Hill of Cumberland, Md., here; October 20—Charles Town, W. Va., there; October 28—Hagerstown, here; November 4-Barkeley Springs, W. Va., here; November 11—Charles Town, there; November 30—Handley High of Winchester, Va., there.

Charles Town Opens Drills

Charles Town players will report to Coach Zip Lorenz tomorrow there, and about 30 are expected, including five lettermen from last year. The Charles Town schedule is: September 22, Romney, W. Va., there; October 6, Berkeley Springs, W. Va., at Charles Town; October 20, Martinsburg, at Charles Town; November 4, Allegheny High of Cumberland, Md., there; November 11, Martinsburg, at Martinsburg; November 18, Hagerstown, Md., at Charles Town; November 23, Front Royal, Va., at Front Royal.

Berkeley Springs—only other high school in this Eastern Panhandle entering a team this year, Shepherdstown and Harpers Ferry not coming in—plans to play a season, but is having difficulties. It has arranged only a partial schedule, and its squad of players—reporting next week—will be small, but the latest and most serious difficulty was when Joe Varner last week decided not to accept a contract to come and coach the eleven. He has been with St. Mary's as coach and has had unusual success. He decided to stay with his present job with the Red Cross as a field worker rather than get back to school work at least for the present.

Garden State

Entries

By the Associated Press.

1—3½; $1700; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Gun Bearer	117	Jerry Jim	114
Wise Decision	114	Bell Bottom	114
Portage Trail	108	No Quota	114
Bally	103	Lilson	112
Becomin	109	Sunnytown	103
Hearts Entwine	109	Alatamo	111
Twink Shot	111	Solar Star	112
Miss Folly	111	Justice Nap	114

†Mayfair and Kozachyn entry.

2—3½; $1700; 2-year-olds; claiming.

†Morgil's Lad	117	Smooth Gallop	109
Victory Maid	111	†Gombeen Man	117
Consistance V.	111	Victory Maid	117
High Master	114	Eralo	111
†Sun Bart	114	Josephine	111
Fair Bid	112	Service Ribbon	114
†Briarsesque	106	†Saving	111

†Gilbert and North entry.
‡Christiana Stable and Healey entry.
§Long and Jackson entry.

3—3½; $1800; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Buzzucum	106	Floredna	117
Pro Miss	104	Fred Cody	115
Navy Dance	114	Tiger Miss	107
Seven o'Clock	112	Torch Ginger	110

4—3½; $2000; 3-year-olds up; maidens.

‡Soma Lassie	118	†Amicl	118
Desert Mirage	118	Lisesuette	118
Opalocka	113	Ann San	113
Spirit Level	118	Nora Belle	113
Farmer's Girl	113		

†Archer and Tuminelli entry.

5—1 1/16; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Ideal	112	Top Sergeant	114
Alhalon	118	Court Blenheim	115
Anzac	115	Epay	118
Alpine King	117	Show House	112

6—3½; $3000; 4-year-olds up; all'ances.

Boy Larkmead	117	Pony Ballet	110
Fay	113	Bolette Ray	113
Overlin	120	Cavalcade	113
Brave Soldier	120		

‡Mayfield and McCallum entry.

7—1 1/16; $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

War Boat	114	Calatan	115
Bosley	120	Rusty Steel	106
Long Straw	117	Conrad Mann	114
Residue	109	Foxshade	112

8—1 mi.; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Indian Sun	114	Senate	112
Cobtons	112	Bow Wave	103
Sandy Trail	108	Foe O'Woe	110

GARDEN STATE SELECTIONS (fast
1—Alatomo, Wise Decision, Portage Trail.
2—Christiana and Healey entry, Service Ribbon, Hiwh Master.
3—Buzzucum, Navy Dance, Torch Ginger.
4—Desert Mirage, Ann-San, Amicl.
5—She Nurse, Epay, Alhalon.
6—MAYFIELD AND McCALLUM ENTRY.
Pont Bollet, Fay.
7—Residue, Bosley, Foxshade.
8—Indian Sun, Carmus, Foe O'Woe.

Results

1—3½; $1700; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Devon Cream, 106 (R. Meade)	7.00	4.50	3.40
Roman Matron, 108 (Root)		7.50	5.50
Rooster Wolf, 114 (Young)			5.90

Marfarm, Roy Congdon, Sling Lightly, Grand Step, Earth, Four Tens, Hockey, Tigmore, Ginger Man also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

2—3½; $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Happy Lark, 109 (R. Meade)	J2.30	4.90	2.80
Touring Lady, 117 (Root)		3.10	3.30
Sir Echo, 112 (Scawthorn)			2.40

Belmatch, Triple Scotch, Pittsburgh, Miss Fair, Tacaro Pilata also ran. Time, 1:12⅕.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $34.90.

3—3½; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

‡Kopla, 116 (Dodson)	4.70	2.40	2.20
Boy Angler, 115 (Young)		2.60	2.40
Flying Tartar, 108 (R. Meade)			2.90

†Theseus, Sir Counsellor, Ask Aunt Ada, Ara's Girl also ran. Time, 1:11⅕.

†Louchheim and Edgehill entry.

4—3½; $2000; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Rampart, 117 (Dodson)	5.50	3.20	2.70
War Strategy, 117 (J. Gilbert)		3.60	2.90
Pin-Up Girl, 115 (M

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Impending Film May Shed Clarifying Light; Notes of the Theater

THE IMMINENCE on a Loew screen of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's picturization of Anna Seghers' "The Seventh Cross" holds out a shining promise of new light on certain aspects of life within Nazi Germany which she makes appear as intolerable to the anti-Hitlerites within the borders of the Reich as they are to the citizens of the "decadent democracies."

SPENCER TRACY

Only by implication does the author indicate that all is not intellectual, spiritual and political unity under the rule of the Fuehrer. She takes it for granted that the outside world must know that there are many under the heel who subscribe to none of the philosophies that have brought them into virtual serfdom, and so bases her novel on this assumption.

The book makes no plea for understanding and forgiveness of such of the Germans as abhor the conditions under which they are forced to live a life of penury, fear and ruthless persecution by their arrogant overlords. It merely makes clear that there are such people.

Now, the only thing that vaguely disturbs me is the probably unwitting intimation by that wily publicit and wizard of the War Loans, Oscar Doob, that this facet of the story may possibly have been subordinated on the screen to the "cops-and-robbers" character of the pursuit of the seventh man who escaped from the Nazi concentration camp and thus made possible the revelation of the deep sympathy that went out to him from so many of his fellow-countrymen in whom he never theretofore had dared impose the slightest trust.

It is in this disclosure of the straight-thinking of an unsuspected number of anti-Nazi Germans that I think the great strength of the story lies.

I understand the picture is to be previewed by the boys and girls of the drama desks this morning—after which, I hope, I'll know what I am talking about.

However it comes out, there is scant ground for doubt that the last of the seven men who escaped from the Nazi pit of perdition is a character that will give eloquent and impressive outlet to Spencer Tracy's fine flair for achieving impressiveness by a vast display of repression. It should be one of his most imposing portrayals. But, again, maybe we'd better wait until somewhere around 12:45 today.

I see by this here now note on my desk—it is my desk, isn't it, even after three weeks of complete immolation of the cinema as a subject of even cursory concern?—that the Variety Club is "happy to announce that our club quarters are to be completely renovated and redecorated. We believe that you will be pleased with the finished product sometime in early October." I'm sure I and all and sundry will be. In the meantime, the main lounge will be closed to all except the artisans of the paint brush, carpets and velours from today until October 5.

Rest for the Rested?

The impending Thursday night premiere of Darryl Zanuck's production for Twentieth Century-Fox of "Wilson," the pictorial rehabilitation of the career and times of the late President Woodrow Wilson, is crowding the intervening period almost to the cracking point.

Today for example, there is the luncheon at the Carlton with Myles C. McCahill, the veteran Secret Service man who acted as technical adviser on the picture. As one of the late Col. Ed Starling's reliables, he was with Wilson on most of the occasions that are depicted in the film.

Then tomorrow morning, for the benefit of us laggards who are too lazy to trek up to New York, "Wilson" is to be unspooled for our more complete information and inspiration, with a later prandial conclave with the visiting luminaries coming to town in honor of the occasion, at the Statler. A few interviews, I understand, will be tucked into the calmer corners of the meeting places of the great, the near-great and the grubbing aide-liners of the press.

Thursday night, of course, the big goings-on that are confidently expected to write down one of its most effulgent chapters in the annals of the Washington theater.

There will be a preliminary lobby broadcast that night, against which, for purely personal reasons, I sympathetically warn you.

Somewhere along the line of march we hope to ease in a review of the picture.

In case Miss Kelly has not already passed the word along, the St. Paul Players are now accepting membership applications from those wishing to take a whirl at histrionics. Although somewhere around September 10 might be the best date, complete information may be obtaining by phoning DE. 1600, Apartment 506. Ir nobody answers—as somebody assuredly will—don't say I sent you!

If you are looking as far ahead of September 18—meaning the whole of the ensuing week, of course—the attraction at the National Theater then will be "Our Fanny," a new farce concerning a capricious racehorse and the havoc she wrought with a divorced couple. Robert Reud is the producer. In case it has slipped your mind, is was he who ushered himself into the productional ranks with "Ramshackle Inn," the ZaSu Pitts starrer, and "The Two Mrs. Carrolls, which scored an emphatic hit its second time out.

Cry-in-the-Wilderness Note

By the way, what's playing where?

Mary Haworth's Mail

Deeply Disturbed by Their Young Daughter's Unscrupulous Efforts to Force Early Marriage On Fine Lad, 18, Her Gentle Parents Cry Help

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Our daughter Jane, 18, has been engaged for eight months to a very fine lad, also 18, who comes of an excellent family. John is in the Army and until four months ago was stationed at a nearby camp. Jane saw him every weekend and very often during the week,—taking the family car, over our protests, to drive to the camp (a 30-mile trip), spend the evening with John, and come back alone between 10 and 11 p. m.

When she learned John was to be transferred 1300 miles away, she wanted to be married immediately,—with the consent of his parents and hers, if they could get it. Otherwise, secretly and without consent. It seems, however, that John insisted they must wait until the war is over and he has finished college. My problem is not John or his family,—but Jane. Where John is concerned, she seems to have no control of her emotions. She is aggressive and amorous and literally must be in his arms every minute she is with him. John seems to be the one who has to exercise control, to put on the brakes, as it were. He is not a demonstrative lad and I think her behavior embarrasses him; but certainly doesn't kill his love for her. He is by all odds the nicest boy she has ever dated; and she has had many beaux.

John is coming home for a 10-day furlough soon; and again Jane is raising the question of getting married. Frankly, I'm afraid of what she may do in order to persuade John to marry her. She asked him to spend his furlough with us. He accepted for the first five days, but said he must go home for the last five days, as his family would want to see him. His mother wrote to ask Jane there for the weekend following John's visit to us. But she says she doesn't want to be separated from him "even one hour" during his furlough, and that if he goes home for five days, she is "going with him for all five of those days, and not just for a measly weekend."

Girl Exposes Aim in Letter

TO CLIMAX our distress, my husband entered the library a few nights ago and sat down at his desk. There, in Jane's bold black handwriting, which he couldn't miss, was a page of a letter she was in the midst of writing to John, when called to the telephone. Across the top of the page were these words, "I want to know more about contraceptives . . . the best kind . . . etc." Let me say here we have given Jane a systematic, wholesome sex education without, however, going into details about birth control! When Jane returned, her father arose, apologized for having inadvertently read what she had written, and said he thought contraceptives were not a suitable topic for discussion in a letter to John. She turned very red, but remarked, "You're old-fashioned, Daddy. Everybody talks about such things nowadays. But I won't write it if you don't want me to." She tore up the sheet; but whether she wrote the same thing on the next page we don't know.

The alarming thing is that she feels she needs such knowledge,—now. And that she is willing to discuss it in detail with John. I have told Jane I am writing to you. And I am hoping your reply may influence her. What do you think of marriage in such circumstances? Can you warn her against using biological pressure to obligate John to marry her? Does her eangagement to John give her the right, as she claims, to spend all his furlough with him? W. G.

Here Is Another Scarlett O'Hara

DEAR W. G.: As I see Jane, it's futile to try to persuade her of anything. She is not concerned with the long view, or with justice to the other fellow. She is another greedy, undisciplined Scarlett O'Hara, whose theory of behavior is,—Grab or thieve anything you happen to think you want, today; and as for the reckoning (to use Scarlett's reflection), "We won't think about that just now. We'll think about that tomorrow." The saga of Scarlett's buccaneering, which rings down the curtain on a foreboding climax of emotional devastation, with the forces of retribution implacably closing in just as she begins to realize her wild folly, is a well-told tale of what happens to the unscrupulous, pampered, blindly selfish Janes of this world.

Supposing her Cleopatra-with-a-shotgun pursuit of John backs him to the altar and chokes from him an exchange of vows within the time limit she has set, Jane will have bankrupted their relationship in very process of executing the deal. Having surrendered with sick misgivings at the depth of his soul, John will be unconsciously in retreat from her thereafter; while she, having annexed him by ruthless aggression, will be,—by the terms of conquest,—under compulsion to try to hold him by the same tactics she employed to vanquish him; yet in the position, alas, of having no reserve ammunition up her sleeve.

Reason Why Not To Pursue Male

IT IS not for nothing that mating pursuit traditionally has been left to the male; for as Floyd Dell points out in his book, "Love in the Machine Age," the fundamental instinct toward polygamy in the male is transmuted into monogamous devotion to one woman, lasting a lifetime, only if and when he has loved and courted her with suspense and uncertainty for a sufficient length of time to have had her image burned indelibly on his imagination, as the ultimately desirable, mysteriously elusive self-contained and incomparable One Woman he can't live without. In some cases, courtship may be comparatively brief, yet still have the same effect on the man's psyche,—provided the woman happens to correspond, in appearance and temperament, to his his finest concept of the Eternal Feminine. And for every man, this concept embodies the element of spiritual mystery,—as Dr. Marie Stopes remarks in her book, "Married Love."

Given enough space, perhaps I could save Jane from herself. But this column has limits. So the above cram course on what she doesn't know about love and masculine nature will have to suffice as my contribution. As for her theory that her lust for John gives her a right to force herself down his family's throat, beyond the limits of endurance they have heroically conceded,—after she has already hogged half his furlough time,—that is gangster effrontery, no less. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post

Reni Newsphoto Service

INTERNATIONAL POINT OF VIEW achieved by Colonel Wong of the Chinese Mission, and Ensign Vonksanovitch, a French subject, whose mother is British and whose father was Polish. They were guests when Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Fairhurst entertained last week celebrating the liberation of Paris.

Dowds On Wedding Trip; Married In St. Dominic's

St. Dominic's Church yesterday was the scene of the marriage of Dr. Dorothy E. Donley, M. D., the daughter of Mrs. John Donley, Columbus, Ohio, to Thomas P. Dowd, Somerset, Md. Ceremony was performed at a 9:30 a. m. nuptial mass, the Rev. David G. O'Connor officiating. Bride was attended by Mrs. James J. Kennedy, jr., matron of honor. Mr. Kennedy was best man.

Wearing turquoise faille and fuchsia feather hat, the brire carried her mother's prayerbook covered with an orchid. Mr. and Mrs. Dowd left for New York following a breakfast reception at his home.

Mrs. Dowd is a professor at Catholic University, was graduated from St. Joseph's Academy, Columbus, Ohio, and from Trinity College, Washington. She received her medical degree from Vanderbilt University. Mr. Dowd is manager of All-America-Commercial Cable Co.'s office in Washington.

Carlson—Trone

When Sapt. Gunner W. Carlson and his bride, the former Miss Mary Glynn Trone, return from their wedding trip they will be at home at 2356 40th st. They were married Friday at 8 p. m., in Episcopal Church of the Transfiguration, the Rev. John J. Queally officiating.

Bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark E. Trone, Hanover, Pa., was given in marriage by her father. She wore a purple wool suit with orchid corsage. Her sister, Miss Jeanne Trone, Boston, Mass., maid of honor, wore gray silk with black Juliet cap and corsage of talisman roses. Captain Carlson is son of Mr. and Mrs. P. John Carlson, Elgin, Ill. Best man was Lieut. David R. McLean, Cleveland. James Y. Ivins and M. E. Black were ushers.

Mrs. Jackson's Tea Will Fete Miss Roosevelt

Heralding one of the month's most important weddings, Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, wife of Supreme Court Justice Jackson, will entertain at tea Saturday, September 16, honoring Miss Nancy Dabney Roosevelt, whose marriage to the Jackson's son, Ensign William Eldred Jackson, will take place Sunday, September 24. Miss Roosvelt's engagement to Ensign Jackson was announced during the summer by her parents, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Archibald Roosevelt, Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island.

Colonel Roosevelt, who was wounded on Biak Island, will not be able to return to the United States for the ceremony.

Mrs. Roosevelt will accompany her daughter to Washington around September 15, when they will be guests of Justice and Mrs. Jackson, now vacationing in Canada.

Miss Hickey Asks Club Women To Remind U.S. 'War's Not Won'

By Genevieve Reynolds

Oyez! Oyez! Gather 'round ye club leaders. Margaret A. Hickey, chairman of the Women's Advisory Committee of the War Manpower Commission and newly-elected president of the National Business and Professional Women's Club, is calling upon you to muster full support to push the war to quick close.

Genevieve Reynolds

"Make it a point of counteract the dangerous psychological effect of the too general belief that the war is about over and that American workers can let down," she urges. "Wars are won by overages and not by shortages. Now there is more reason that ever before to meet the needs of our armed forces."

Miss Mickey points to women's triple responsibility. She sees it this way—each must do her own specific war job, then share the important job of telling that "War production comes first and why."

"Carry further," Miss Hickey suggests, "use your influence at home and in community to prevail upon workers: to stay on essential war jobs until the last shot is fired; to cooperate with placement authorities in transferring from less essential to critical jobs in the same or other plants in the same community; or, to cooperate with placement authorities in transferring to 'must' jobs in other communities."

The course of the war—both on the continent and in the Pacific—has created extraordinary demands for heavy amunition, tires, trucks, tanks, tractors, artillery cranes, derricks, radar, radio equipment and certain other types of materials. At the same time, our magnificient victories and the approaching doom of our enemies has served to increase the eagerness of workers in war industries to return to peacetime jobs, according to Miss Hickey, who nods, "Not yet."

Did You Know That . . . ?

The Speaker's Bureau, American Theatre Wing, Stage Door Canteen of Washington, is out to tell the public how to treat wounded servicemen. To carry the message more and more speakers are needed. If you have any dormant oratorical ability or yen, sign up for the six-weeks training course which begins September 12 and is open to any interested civilian. Miss Marion Fletcher will instruct.

Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines is slated to speak on the Veterans Administration and Col. Howard A. Rusk, Office of the Air Surgeon, will discuss convalescent training program of the Army Air Forces. These are only starters to put you onthe right track. For further information telephone Mrs. Ruth Hart, Temple 4070.

Bits of This and That . . .

Any Bonds today, baby? Yell and kick. Perhaps moms or pops will dash out and buy you one of the new War Bond Certificates that go on sale September 20. Walt Disney himself designed the certificates. There's a colorful border of the Seven Dwarfs, Donald Duck and other story book characters . . .

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Yanks in Paris

(Scene in Office)

Miss Tinkle (looking at newspaper)—Girls! I WISH you'd look at this picture! "French Mademoiselle Kisses Yank On Tank." Of all the nerve!

Miss Bubble (Screaming)—It's Herbie! It's Herbie! I know it's Herbie!

Mrs. Miffin—Wait now! It might be anybody. All you can see is his back.

Miss Bubble—I tell you it's Herbie! I know! I never heard of anything so brazen.

Miss Preen—Let me see. . .Say, that looks exactly like Waldo! . . . It IS Waldo!

Miss Bubble—I tell you it's Herbie! It's the most outrageous thing I ever heard of!

Mrs. Smugg—Well, I know it couldn't be Arthur. He's just not the kind who would invite such things.

Miss Wiggle—Listen, those French girls would kiss anything that wore khaki. I saw a picture of them hugging some of our boys in a jeep——

Miss Snipp—I bet the boys weren't pulling away from 'em..

Miss Preen—It's entirely the girls' fault.. French women are that way.

Miss Clipper—Not any worse than the Australian ones. The way they ran after Frank was disgraceful.

Miss Bubble—I know that's Herbie! Just look at that girl. Did you ever see such a short dress?

Mrs. Miffin—She has very good legs though—and doesn't mind showing them.

Miss Bubble—And she's probably got on nylons. It simply makes me furious.

Miss Preen—I know it's Waldo! Just wait till I write him!

Mrs. Smugg—I'm certainly glad I don't have to worry about Arthur that way.

Miss Tinkle—Look at those other girls around the tank? Did you ever see such funny clothes? and such bushy hair?

Miss Snipp—I can't see what it is they have.

Miss Bubble—I know that's Herbie, and it just burns me up. Of course I'm not blaming him——

Miss Preen—I know it's Waldo—

Mrs. Smugg—Well, I know it's NOT Arthur.

Miss Snipp—I wouldn't be too sure.

Miss Tinkle—Look at that girl on the sidewalk in shorts—and a fancy blouse, mind you? What is she wearing an outfit like that on the streets for?

Miss Snipp—Silly question No. 999.

Miss Wiggle—I'm glad now Earl was sent to the Pacific.

Miss Steppit—I'll never have a moment's peace now that Bruce is in France. As long as he was in England I felt fairly safe.

Mrs. Miffin—Well, I've seen some very attractive English girls.

Miss Bubble—But you don't see pictures of 'em kissing men in public.

Miss Snipp—I'd rather they did it in public.

Mrs. Bubble—Well the whole thing is very cheap and disgusting and I'm going to write the War Department.

Miss Preen—I'm going to write Waldo.

Mrs. Miffin—You girls take these pictures too seriously. In the first place, you're just imagining things about your boy friends. In the second, these men probably won't ever see those girls again.

Miss Bubble—You know what! I believe I'll cable Herbie!

Miss Preen—Say—that would be a lot quicker than writing to Waldo!

Miss Steppit—I haven't heard from Bruce in a long time. How much does a cable cost?

Miss Tinkle—I believe I'll find out. I'd like to send one to Ted. I have a hunch he's in Southern France.

Mrs. Smugg—Well, if all the rest of you are going to cable, I—I believe I'll send Arthur one too.

HEDDA HOPPER

Plays in New York!

Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 5. — Hoagy Carmichael is so crazy about acting that he now aims to produce as well, showing just how far astray a song writer can go in this business. He's put the life of Bix Biederbeck, trumpeter, into scenario form and wants to do it as an independent picture with Harry James starred. You've got to hand it to him—he's ambitious anyway. . . . I asked Hedy Lamarr about a report that she and Jahn Loder are shopping for a house with nursery. Se tells me they're planning way ahead. Nothing—but nohting—will be done about that ba-bee until she finishes her Metro contract in May, 1945. . . . Billy Rose is up to three in concert singers for his "Seven Lively Arts." In it he's going to put his own version of "Pagliacci" in English. He'll give it 15 minutes.

HEDY LAMARR

Insatiable Gene

If, and it's the biggest IF anybody ever stumbled over, Capt. Gene Markey should ever marry Myrna Loy, it will mean his appetite for glamor is insatiable. First he was engaged to Ina Claire. Before they could reach the altar she ups and marries Jack Gilbert. Came then Joan Bennett, closely followed by Hedy Lamarr, and now Myrna, the perfect wife, who still remains the perfect wife in "The Thin Man"—and never gives up hope off screen. . . . Louis B. Mayer's theme song, as of last Saturday, is "Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride." . . . Y. Frank Freeman discovered he wasn't permitted to give Alan Ladd a bonus, so he gave Ladd a boxer—meaning dog to youse. . . . Laraine Day, doing "The Woman's Army," is getting unmerciful kidding on the set. In the picture she plays a general's daughter. Yet when Laraine visited Army camps some time back she wouldn't have a thing to do with any one except a G. I. Joe. Remember?

There, There, Don't Cry

Charles Bennett, writer is having tough luck—or is it? He was on his way to England to get a divorce from his wife, who's over there, so he could marry a Hollywood beauty. While en route he got a cable from the beauty: "Don't bother—I've fallen in love with another guy. We're being married tomorrow." . . . Sonny Tufts drew so many of the bobby socks brigade when he went up to San Francisco for opening of "I Love a Soldier"—his first premiere, by the way—that he unlaxed with a song for them . . . I hope it's true that Bing Crosby will broadcast from Paris . . . When Maria Montez returns from New York, she'll bring back her three sisters, aged 16, 17, and 18. "Aren't you afraid of that competition?" I asked. "O, not now," said Maria. "You see, I've already got Pierre Aumont."

Bad Boy Levant

Too bad the deal didn't jell to have Fred Allen and Harpo Marx as guests on "Information Please." They couldn't think up an idea. When I asked Harpo about Oscar Levant's concert in Hollywood bowl, he said. "He petrified the audience." At the bowl Oscar displeased himself in playing the final phrase of one of his numbers, so before he tackled an encore, sat down at the piano and rephrased that passage, then went on with his encore. It isn't true that Levant isn't returning to "Information Please." When I asked him, he said, "This is the first I've heard of it." "Information Please" without Oscar would be like bread without yeast. He's the bad boy who puts the bounce into it . . . Elsa Maxwell loves to act, so Connie Bennett will let her in "Paris Underground." She'll play the concierge. The cast will have a field day when Greg Ratoff flies into Russian and Elsa into French.

Beauty Business

The reporter is two months late in reporting the hoax the Wilde Twins put over on the town. I wrote it up eight weeks ago. The wrong twin, so Hollywood thought, is having the baby. But she's been secretely wed since last December. It all came out in the wash—when she was having a shampoo at Westmore's . . . Metro's wooing Kenny Baker since his radio show zoomed. . . . Another South American relationship has gone phhhht. This time it's the Carlos Ramirezes . . .

Artist Still Works Daily in New York Studio

Niece Is Favorite Model for Gibson

Charles Dana Gibson, originator of the "Gay '90's Pin-Up Girl," believes the modern miss is much more interesting than the languid darlings he perpetuated on canvas a generation ago.

In fact, his favorite all time model and candidate for Miss Typical 1944, is none other than his Washington niece, Josephine Knowlton, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Knowlton.

MISS JOSEPHINE KNOWLTON . . . *Proud of His Oils*

According to Mrs. Knowlton, her famous artist-brother sees in Josephine the perfect example of today's frank, outspoken and active young woman. He notes in her a sense of fair play, an enthusiasm for life that was lacking in the beautiful, visionary "Gibson Girl" that delighted the world at the turn of the century when Mr. Gibson first began drawing for the old Life.

"He has been painting pictures of Josephine ever since she was old enough to sit up and smile prettily," says Mrs. Knowlton, whose house on Phelps place contains half a dozen or more oils of her daughter. "He claims that for all their charm, the Gibson Girls could never hold a candle to Josephine and other girls of her generation."

Still Works Daily

One of the world's most beloved and successful artists, Mr. Gibson will be 77 years old this month. Born in New England, he has made his home in New York for more than 45 years. In his studio on 73d st., he still works daily with his brush and canvas, but only at his own leisure and pleasure.

He and his wife, the former Virginia beauty, Irene Langhorne, spend their summers in Maine; frequently come to Washington to visit at the Knowlton home.

In New York this week he was interviewed by Willa Martin, Associated Press writer, who writes: Always radiantly healthy and genial, he is his familiar amusing self when discussing the problems of age.

"As long as an artist is alive, his work is at a disadvantage," he laughed in his high-ceilinged workshop in the Gainsborough studios. "Besides, it confuses the critics who would find it all so much simpler if he were dead.

This winged-collar gentleman has long been a familiar figure in New York society. He is one of the few artists in the Social Register.

Yet as a boy in his teens, he sometimes walked into town from Flushing, Long Island, with a bundle of drawings under his arm, stopping along the way to snare an owl for which a taxidermist would pay 50 cents—in case the drawings were not sold.

WOMEN IN YOUR '40's
Do You Hate HOT FLASHES?
If you suffer from hot flashes, feel weak, nervous, a bit blue at times—all due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Made especially for women—*it helps nature!* Follow label directions.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

"Gee, they're good!" Ask for Briggs MEAT PRODUCTS
BETTER FRANKS

Eat Breyers all-ways ICE CREAM
Food that refreshes and nourishes
Don't Miss Breyers Frozen Pineapple—A Brand New Real Fruit Ice

"Guess My Age!"

New Kind of Face Powder Makes Her Look Years Younger!

ONCE this lovely girl looked quite a bit older. Some people actually thought she was rapidly approaching middle age . . .

For she was the innocent victim of an *unflattering* face powder! It was such an unkind powder—treacherous and sly. It showed up every tiny line in her face—accented every little skin fault—even seemed to exaggerate the size of her pores.

But look at her now! Can you guess her age? Would you say she is 20-30-35?

At last she has found a face powder that really *flatters* her skin—makes it look younger and more enchanting!

Why Lady Esther Face Powder Is So Flattering

Lady Esther Face Powder is *extra* flattering because it's *made* differently. It isn't just mixed, just sifted, in the usual way. It's *blown* by Twin Hurricanes—blended with the speed and power of hurricanes—to look clearer, smoother and more flattering on your skin!

Because of this patented, exclusive method of hurricane blending, the texture of Lady Esther Face Powder is much smoother and finer than ordinary powder. The first touch of your puff spreads a delicate film of beauty on your skin, hiding little lines, little blemishes. And Lady Esther Face Powder clings longer, too—clings *four long hours!*

But the most exciting difference is in the *shades*. Lady Esther shades have a subtle new quality—because the color is blown in by hurricanes. Many women say that the Lady Esther shades are so fresh and alive that ordinary powder shades seem dull and drab by comparison.

Living Proof—In Your Own Mirror!

Why choose a face powder because it is expensive, or because of a clever package? Judge it only by its appearance on your skin!

Try Lady Esther Face Powder! Get the smallest size box, if you like—but *try it!* When you see how much smoother and younger it makes your skin look—it's time enough to get the largest and most *economical* size. But to prove this is the most flattering powder you have ever used, get the small-size box *today!*

Today's Radio Programs

Tuesday, Sept. 5 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630KC	WRC 980KC	WOL 1260KC	WINX 1340 KC.	WWDC 1450 KC.	WTOP 1500KC
	News, 6, 7, 8:30.	News, 6, 7, 7:55,	Dawn Patrol to	Jerry Strong, 6-7,	Serenade, 6:05,	Corn Time, 5:45-
	Prelude, 8:05-7, Town	8:30, Bill Henson,	8:30, Art Brown,	7:05-7:30, 7:45-8,	6:30; Crowley,	6:45, Godfrey,
	Clock, 7:10-7:45, 8-9,	8:05-9, World	6:35-9:30, News at	8:05-9, News, 7,	6:45-7; Hunnicutt,	7-9, News, 6:45,
	David Wills, 7:45,	Roundup, 8,	6:30, 7:30, 8 and	7:30, 8, 8:30,	7:05-7:30, 7:35, 8,	7:30 & 8,
			8:30		8:05-9, News, 8,	
					6:30, 7:30,	
9:00—Breakfast Club	Mirth and	Art Brown	News; Music	Cash; Hunnicutt	News, Godfrey
9:15— " "	and Madness	At the Organ	In the Air	Mike Hunnicutt	Home Service D'ly
9:30— " "	News	Listen, Ladies!	Traffic Court	News; Hunnicutt	Sing Along
9:45— " "	B'dway Melodies	" "	" "	Wishing Well	Amigos Miss
10:00—My True	Lora Lawton	News, B. Repaid	News; Music	Cash; Crosby	Valiant Lady
10:15— Story	News of World	Mr. Moneybags	Music Hall	Bing Crosby	Light of the World
10:30—Kay Armen	Finders Keepers	Linda's First Love	" "	News; Alice	Changing World
10:45—Listening Post	" "	Mary Foster	" "	Lane	Bach. Children
11:00—Breakfast	Road of Life	News; A. Gaeth	News; Symphony	Cash; Alice	Honeymoon Hill
11:15— at Sardi's	Vic and Sade	The Romancers	Symphony Hour	Lane	Second Husband
11:30—Ruth Crane	Star Playhouse	Morning Serenade	" "	News; Morning	Bright Horizon
11:45— " "	David Harum	What's Your Idea	" "	Matinee	Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; Evans	News; Novelette	News; B. Carter	News; Music	Password, Please	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15—Little Show	Look to This Day	Music Mixers	Luncheon Music	" "	Big Sister
12:30—Glamour	Matinee	U. S. Marine	" "	News; Noonday	Helen Trent
12:45— Manor	Today	Band	" "	Noseday	Our Gal Sunday
1:00—Backstage	Nancy Osgood	Compton; Sc'tches	News Roundup	Cash; Eventer	Life Beautiful
1:15—Music Box	" "	Jack Berch	Sports,	Melody Moments	Ma Perkins
1:30— " "	Tropical Echoes	Footlite Vignettes	Music on	News; 1450 Club	Bernadine Flynn
1:45— " "	Morgan Beatty	Russ Hodges	Records	1450 Club	The Goldbergs
2:00— " "	Guiding Light	News, C. Foster	" " "	Cash; 1450 Club	Portia Faces Life
2:15—Dance Time	Today's Children	Russ Hodges	" " "	1450 Club	Joyce Jordan
2:30—Ladies Be	Women in White	Compton; Hodges	" " "	News; 1450 Club	Young Dr. Malone
2:45— Seated	Church Hymns	Jane Cowl	" " "	1450 Club	Perry Mason
3:00—M'lon Downey	American Woman	Russ Hodges	" " "	Cash; 1450 Club	Mary Marlin
3:15—Star Time	Ma Perkins	" "	" " "	1450 Club	Tena & Tim
3:30—Appointment	Pepper Young	" "	" " "	News; 1450 Club	Janice Grey
3:45— With Life	Right to Happiness	" "	" " "	1450 Club	News for Women
4:00—News; Evans	Backstage Wife	Walter Compton	" " "	Cash; 1450 Club	Service
4:15—Music	Stella Dallas	Russ Hodges	" " "	Richard Eaton	Time; News
4:30—"Time" News	Lorenzo Jones	Full Speed Ahead	" " "	1450 Club	Texas Rangers
4:45—Music	Widow Brown	" " "	" " "	1450 Club; Cash	" "
5:00—Terry & Pirates	Girl Marries	Art Brown	News; Music	Band of Day	Fun With Dunn
5:15—Dick Tracy	We Love & Learn	" "	Music Hall	Sinatra-Crosby	Time Out
5:30—J. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Tom Mix	" "	News; Victory	News; Band
5:45—Pat Lane	Front Page Farrell	Superman	" "	Vaudeville	Stump Us
6:00 News, Optimists	News; Leif Eid	Sports Resume	Sports Today	Cash; Melody	Mahoney; Cost'llo
6:15—Godwin; Sp'ts	Musicade	News	News Roundup	Melody Lane	Edwin C. Hill
6:30—Agr'sky, News	Dutch Bergman	Johnson Family	Dinner Music	Richard Eaton	6:30 Show
6:45—W. Kiernan	Lowell Thomas	Music	" "	Bible Question	News; Harsch
7:00—Serenade	Music Shop	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Motoring	Cash; Romantic	I Love a Mystery
7:15—Get In Swing	News of the World	Front Page	Pop Concert	Rendezvous	Passing Parade
7:30—Dreams House	Everything	Serenade	News Roundup	News; Cugat	American
7:45— " "	for the Boys	Help Wanted	S. American Way	Talking Pictures	Melody Hour
8:00—Watch World	Johnny Presents;	News, F. Singiser	News; Harmony	Cash; Harry	Big Town
8:15—Lum 'n' Abner	Ginny Simms	Future Unlimited	Hall	James	" "
8:30—Nit-Wit	A Date With	Sinfonietta	Wave Program	News; Freddie	Theater of
8:45— Court	Judy	"	Rhumba	Martin	Romance; News
9:00—Famous Jury	Mystery	Gabriel Heatter	News; Symphony	Vaughn Monroe	Burns & Allen
9:15— Trials	Theater	Repub. Gov.'s.	Symphony Hour	Richard Eaton	Show
9:30—Spotlight	Words at	American	" "	Social Security	This Is
9:45— Bands	War	Forum of	" "	Fights From	My Best
10:00—R. G. Swing	Charlotte	the Air	Charles Pergler	Griffith	Salute to
10:15—G. Hicks	Greenwood	Modern Melodies	Places to Go	Stadium	France
10:45—Let Y'rself Go	Hildegarde	Pan-American	Traffic Court	News; Rhapsody	Basil O'Connor
10:45— " "	"	Concert	" "	in Rhythm	Time Out
11:00—News; Wess	News; Music	News, B. Repaid	News; Music	Club Ball	Colmer & Howe
11:15—Hour of	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Music Roundup	" "	Arch McDonald's
11:30— Dreams	Music by	Sammy Kaye	Slumber	News; Stardust	"Moon Dial"
11:45— " "	Shrednek	Unity Viewpoint	Music	Revue	Clair de Lune

New Housing Unit For Young Delinquents

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 4 (AP)—A new security unit to house a maximum of 50 more serious offenders will be opened at the Maryland Training School for Boys about October 1.

Governor O'Conor said yesterday that the Board of Public Works had made available approximately $30,000 during the current year for the new unit, thought to be the first of its type in the Maryland correctional system.

Col. James A. Pratt, superintendent of the institution, will have charge of the building which will operate under more stringent regulations than the rest of the school. O'Conor described it as a medium-type unit system between a reformatory and a prison.

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Servicemen and Women

Victory Canteen, recreation, lounge, showers, canteen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, F st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., for tickets for movies, dances and lectures, 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for the armed forces of the United Nations, checking, showers and lounge, all day.

Swimming, servicemen, National Jewish Welfare Board, 1529 16th st. nw., 12 to 10 p. m.

Picnic, weiner roast, USO, 1911 H st. nw., 6 p. m.

Casting, Western end of Reflecting Pool, 6 p. m.

Volleyball, badminton, croquet, 16th and Colorado ave. nw., 6 p. m.

Dance, Central Center, 13th and Clifton sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, Friendship House, 619 D st. se., 8:30 p. m.

Dance, Northeast, 10th and Massachusetts ave. ne., 8:30 p. m.

Dance, Washington Chapel, 16th and Columbia rd. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Dance, Officers' Club, Burlington Hotel, 1120 Vermont ave., 8:30 p. m.

Dance, Georgia ave. USO (Negro), 2011 Georgia ave. nw., 9 p. m.

Dance, YWCA USO, 17th and K sts. nw., 9 p. m.

Dance, Jewish Community Center, 16th and Q sts. nw., 9 p. m.

Concerts, Plays and Other Entertainment

Meeting, Pythian Temple, 1012 9th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Little Theater Group, Hearistone Warworkers' Club (Negro), 1703 11th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Washington Civic Orchestra, Central Center, 13th and Clifton sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Variety Club, Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, 9th and Massachusetts ave. nw., 8 p. m.

Willard Roof Music Hall, 10th floor, Willard Hotel, 8:45 p. m.

Luncheons

Washington Alumni Chapter of Sigma Chi, O'Donnell's Restaurant, 1209 E st. nw., 12:30 p. m.

Dartmouth Club Luncheon, Hotel Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.

Exhibits

National Zoological Park, Smithsonian Institution, 8:30 a. m.

National Gallery of Art, Smithsonian Institution, 10 a. m.

National Photographic Society, National Museum, 10th and Constitution ave., 10 a. m.

Classes

Piano lessons, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., 7 p. m.

Ceramics, Friendship House, 619 D st. se., 7 p. m.

Dancing, Masonic Center, 13th and New York ave. nw., 8 p. m.

Spanish, advanced, 7 p. m.; beginners, Thomson Center, 12th and L sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Art, French, chess, English, bridge, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., 8:30 p. m.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Be Beri Beri Thankful — By Milton Caniff

WE'VE LACED UP AND DOWN THE LINE FROM ROAD BLOCK SIX—STILL NO TRACE OF THE FILM CARRIER...
EVEN IF IT SPUN IN, IT WOULD HIT THE JUNGLE AT LOW SPEED AND NOT MAKE MUCH OF A RIP IN THE TREES. KEEP TRYING!
HAIKI, I HAVE A PLAN FOR USING THE CAPTURED YANKEE FILM! IT IS, AS THEY SAY, 'CUTE'!
OH, I AM CERTAIN IT MUST BE, EXCELLENCY!
HAVE THE MEN SET UP THE SCREEN AND PROJECTOR IN THE CLEARING BY THE CREEK!
ARE WE THEN TO RECEIVE FILMS FROM NIPPON TO EXHIBIT ON THE YANKEE MACHINE, EXCELLENCY?
THE SOLDIER OF THE EMPEROR DOES NOT NEED SUCH SOFT AND DECADENT ENTERTAINMENT... BE GLORIOUSLY HAPPY WITH YOUR FISH AND RICE—AND DO AS I SAY!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

DID YOU SAY YOU WERE GOING TO MARRY ···SEÑORA DE LEON, MR. JONES?
I DON'T BLAME YOU FOR BEING SURPRISED, DOCTOR!···THAT A QUEEN LIKE LISA WOULD THROW HERSELF AWAY ON A WRECK LIKE ME!
ER··YES!··COME BACK TOMORROW! WE'LL SEE IF THAT MYOSITIS RESPONDS TO DIATHERMY!
WELL, DR. KAREN···I THINK YOU CAN HELP BROTHER MIKE?
I DON'T KNOW, SALLY! BUT I'M CERTAINLY GOING TO TRY! LOOK AFTER THE OFFICE! I HAVE A··· A CALL TO MAKE!

MICKEY FINN — Long Distance — By Lank Leonard

THIS IS PHILIP FINN SPEAKING.
HELLO, PHIL! THIS IS MINTMORE! SO YOU GOT HOME OKAY, EH? HOW'S THE MAZOOMA BOY?
OH, HE'S FINE, MINTY—HOW ARE THINGS DOWN THERE? I SUPPOSE HIS MOTHER—
YOU DON'T HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT HER, PHIL—THAT'S WHY I'M CALLING! NOW HERE'S JUST WHAT HAPPENED—
WELL, I'M GLAD YOU TOLD HER, MINTY—AND THAT SHE'S AGREED TO LET THE BOY STAY WITH ME!
YOU DON'T SOUND AS ENTHUSIASTIC OVER IT, AS I THOUGHT YOU WOULD, PHIL! IS ANYTHING WRONG?
W-WE'VE JUST HAD A LETTER FROM MICHAEL—AND IT WASN'T SO GOOD!
OH! THAT'S A SHAME! TELL ME ABOUT IT!

MR. AND MRS. — Sauce for the Goose — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

LOOK! HERE'S AN OLD PLUSH ALBUM I FOUND WITH SOME PICTURES OF JOE.
OH, LET'S HAVE A LOOK.
OMIGOSH! IS THAT JOE? DOESN'T HE LOOK FUNNY!
HAW, HAW, HAW!
AND THIS ONE OF HIM! HO, HO, HO!
SAY—WAIT A MINUTE
HERE'S SOME OLD PICTURES OF VI
NEVER MIND THOSE NOW. NO ONE'S INTERESTED. WE WANT TO PLAY BRIDGE

DIXIE DUGAN — Head Examined — By J. P. McEvoy and R. J. Striebel

MRS HACKET—I'D LIKE TO HAVE A SHORT VACATION
WELL—UH—OF COURSE—IS ANYTHING WRONG?
NOT WITH ME—I'M JUST TRYING TO SAVE A YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE FROM BUSTING UP BECAUSE HIS MOTHER LIVES WITH THEM
OH ???
I'M AT THEIR HOUSE NOW, AS A GUEST—I STAYED AWAKE ALL LAST NIGHT, PLANNING HOW EVERYBODY CAN BE HAPPY—BUT I'VE GOT TO BE THERE TO WATCH DEVELOPMENTS
HMMM—DON'T TAKE TOO LONG—I'LL MISS YOU—
—BUT YOU MADE A GROSS EXAGGERATION WHEN YOU SAID THERE'S NOTHING WRONG WITH YOU! YOU SHOULD HAVE YOUR HEAD EXAMINED

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

I KNOW I'M GETTING OLD AND FALLING ALL APART, BUT STOP TELLING PEOPLE I'M GETTING BALD!
GOSH, POP, I ONLY TOLD MR. WIGGLES, 'CAUSE HE'S INVENTED A SWELL REMEDY AND HE'S COMING OVER TO GIVE YOU A TREATMENT!
NO! I DON'T SELL IT. I JUST GIVE IT TO MY FRIENDS WHEN THEY START LOSING THEIR HAIR. AND DON'T BE AFRAID OF IT, 'CAUSE I'VE USED IT EVERY DAY FOR TWENTY YEARS!
GOOD-BYE, MYRTLE!

JOE PALOOKA — Quick, Doctor — By Ham Fisher

I'M READY.
HOP IN, DOC—GOTTA GIT THERE FAST!
SCREE-E-CH!
OH-HELLO, JOE. GLAD TO SEE YOU. MY OWN CAR IS LAID UP—LAST TIRE BLEW OUT TONIGHT—
HULLO, DOCTOR—IT'S GOOD T'SEE YOU.
THAT MUST BE THE HOUSE—SOMEBODY'S FLASHIN' A LIGHT OUTSIDE.
Q-QUICK, DOCTOR!

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

GONE! KING RAHMA IS GONE!
—BUT WHERE?
I THINK YOU'LL FIND THE ENTRANCE TO A SECRET PASSAGE IN THE WALL THERE!
WHILE FAR BELOW—
NOW THAT RAHMA IS IMPRISONED IN THE DUNGEON OF SILENCE, THE RAILIUM MINES WILL SOON BE OURS!
AND WITH RAILIUM—WE RULE THE WORLD!
HURRY! WE MUST DRESS JIMMY OLSEN—RAHMA'S DOUBLE—IN THE KING'S GARMENTS!
MEANWHILE—
HELLO, RAHMA—I MEAN, YOUR MAJESTY—BUT WHAT IS THAT OUTLANDISH COSTUME YOU'RE WEARING?
WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH—I MEAN I'M NOT—WELL, THAT IS—WELL, GOSH!!

JANE ARDEN — Something to Remember — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

5-5-5-50—MY AMERICAN FRIEND—
TAKE YOUR HANDS OFF ME!
HERE IS ENSTON, MATSUOKO!
AND DON'T CALL ME YOUR FRIEND, YOU DIRTY JAP HALF BREED!
MUST WE GO ALL THROUGH THAT AGAIN? REMEMBER YOUR WIFE AND CHILDREN—
YOU OBEY ORDERS OR THEY DIE—
BUT NOT QUICKLY—WE HAVE WAYS OF MAKING DEATH VERY UNPLEASANT!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

WINNIE WINKLE — The Feminine Touch — By Brunner

WAHOO! IT'S STEVE ROPER! IN THE OLD DIVING SUIT!—BUT WHAT IS IN HIS HAND?
IT BETTER BE GOOD, ZIRCON!
BE-BUGGLIK!?
BE-BUGGLIK!?
IT'S A GOD!
TH' WAR DEPARTMENT GAVE ME THIS DEC'RATION FOR VALOR, BUT YOU SHOULD REALLY GET IT, 'STEAD OF ME, WINNIE!
NO, DAISY! YOU TOOK ALL THE RISKS! YOU EARNED IT!!
YOU SHOULD BE MIGHTY PROUD TO WEAR IT, DAISY!!
YES, AREN'T YOU HAPPY TO HAVE SUCH A GRAND DECORATION??
BET'CHER LIFE I'M PROUD AN' HAPPY..
-AN' BESIDES, IT WILL GO SWELL WITH MY BLUE DRESS WITH TH' PINK AN' YELLOW FLOWERS!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

THERE'S OUR KILLER, OSCAR, WITHOUT HIS "TALL" DISGUISE, INSPECTOR!
GOOD WORK, KING. BUT WHAT ABOUT IVY, HERE!
MAC, SHE TRIED TO SACRIFICE HER OWN LIFE TO PREVENT OSCAR FROM KILLING MORE WOMEN!
THAT'S THE WAY IT APPEARED.. BUT THERE'S NO PROOF THAT SHE DID! WE'LL HAVE TO LOCK HER UP!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Future Plans — By Frank Martinek

WHY DO YOU SUPPOSE THEY KILLED YOUR HUSBAND?
ENEMIES WANTED THE SECRETS OF THE BONE BOX!
ARE YOU AT LIBERTY TO TELL WHAT THEY ARE? I, TOO HOLD MANY SECRETS!
YES, COMMANDER! YOU SEE, I WAS HIS CONFIDANTE!
ADMIRAL LENCHERS HAD SECRET INFORMATION OF PLANS FOR A NEW WAR BEING PLOTTED BEFORE THIS ONE IS ENDED! HE HAD A LIST.....
...OF THE SINISTER PLOTTERS AND PLANNERS—COME, LET ME SHOW YOU!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

New Enrollees At Alexandria High Total 360

A total of 360 new students has enrolled at George Washington High School in Alexandria, with registrations continuing until 4 p. m. today, it was announced yesterday by Howard R. Richardson, principal.

The number includes 60 from other school systems who never before have attended classes in Alexandria, and 300 from the local elementary schools who have been promoted to high school, Richardson said. Hours of registration for all new pupils at the elementary and high schools throughout the city today, the final day before the beginning of classes tomorrow, are 10 a. m. to noon and 2 to 4 p. m.

Richardson said that no new high school students can be accepted for the remainder of the week after today because of the necessity of getting the orientation program in progress without interruption. The 60 new students registered so far have been given their schedules and are to report to their new home rooms at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow. Classes wil begin Thursday at 9:30 a. m.

The 300 students entering from Alexandria elementary schools are to attend a meeting tomorrow at 9:30 a. m., in the high school auditorium, when they will receive their schedules and instructions.

Those from last year's high school student body are to assemble in two groups in their old home rooms tomorrow. Studefits having surnames beginning with the letters M to Z inclusive are to meet at 9:30 a. m., and those with surnames beginning with the letters A to Z inclusive are to report at 1:30 p. m.

Today at 12:30 p. m. the high school faculty will hold a luncheon in the school cafeteria for 14 new teachers who were appointed by the Alexandria School Board this summer.

Catholic Schools Resume

Classes will begin today for two Catholic schools in Alexandria, St. Mary's arochial School at 316 S. Royal st., which is starting its seventy-seventh year, and St. Mary's Academy at 2404 Russell rd., now beginning its seventy-six session.

The parochial school has an enrollment of 450 pupils, as compared with 375 last year, the largest in its history. Under the supervision of the Very Rev. Edward L. Stephens, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Alexandria and dean of the parishes of northern Virginia, it receives 90 per cent of its support from the parishioners of the church, Father Stephens said.

To meet the demands of the increased enrollment a new classroom has been provided for the present school while plans are being forwarded to construct a new $350,000 school building in the Yates Gardens section of southern Alexandria. Sister M. Acquin, principal, has also announced that an additional faculty member has been appointed from the Sisters of the Holy Cross who live at St. Mary's Convent, 623 South Fairfax st.

Arranagements have been made with the Alexandria, Barcroft and Washington Transit Co. to provide regular bus service to the school for children living in north and south Fairlington and Chinquapin Village.

The new St. Mary's Academy building on the former Mount Ida Manor estate has been completed, with facilities provided for classes, laboratory work and library study. An auditorium anad gymnasium to be used during the winter term are housed in the new wing which has been under construction this summer. An additional wing with residence hall is contemplated as a postwar project when materials can be allocated by the War Production Board.

High school and elementary classes at the academy will open today, with only morning sessions planned through Friday. Pre-school children will not be admitted until Monday, when pupils in elementary and high school classes will begin the regular program of morning and afternoon classes.

Expecting a Baby?

Mother's Friend helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.

MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exquisitely prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy . . . it helps keep the skin soft and pliable . . . thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin . . . for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use.

Mother's Friend

Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it tonight.

August Building Rises to 63 Million In Southern States

Baltimore, Sept. 4 (AP).—The Manufacturing Record reports today that August construction contracts of $63,749,000 in the Southern States brought to $550,770,000 the total for the first eight months of 1944.

"Privately financed construction in August totaled $2,543,000 with 65 per cent being residential construction (which) has been a bulwark in this field where wartime restrictions have practically dried work to a mere trickle," the publication said.

"The August figure mounted to $9,531,000, as compared with the $8,410,000 of the preceding month."

The trade magazine listed industrial awards during August at $14,585,000; public buildings, $21,059,000, and public engineering, $16,231,000.

More than 77 per cent of the August total was recorded in seven States—Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Virginia, Georgia, Maryland and Florida, the publication reported.

Lamp Extends Vaccines' Life

Chicago (U.P.).—A newly developed ultra-violet lamp which kills or inactivates bacteria and viruses in less than one second may revolutionize the production of vaccines according to the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Reporting on experiments conducted by five Chicago scientists, the Journal said the new method kills or inactivates bacteria and viruses in a fraction of a second by exposing continuously flowing films, less than 1 millimeter in depth, to the rays of the lamp.

With this method there is a minimum loss of antigenicity, or ability to produce antibodies when the vaccine is introduced into the body, the Journal said, and explained there is undue destruction of antigenic properties in the usual method of inactivation with heat or chemicals.

Music Truck Lost

Kansas City, Mo. (U.P.).—A salesman who lost a truck filled with sheet music valued at $175 here recently hopes that one of the song titles knows what it's talking about. The piece was I'll Be Seeing You."

How Times Do Change!

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 4 (AP). Someone peering through old newspaper files found this advertisement in an 1895 issue of the Charlottesville Chronicle: "What five cents will do—it will get a nice cold drink and a lunch of sausage, switzer, rye bread, crackers, pickles, etc. At the low cabin bar, opposite city hall."

WFVA

1300 Kilocycles

TUESDAY

MORNING

7:30 Music.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Salvation Army.
8:30 News Summary.
8:45 Hombert Family.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:30 Kay Armen.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Gil Martyn; News.
11:45 Gossip for Girls.
12:00 Hit Band.

AFTERNOON

12:15 Luncheon Dancing.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Baukage: News.
1:15 Lum 'n' Abner.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 Kiernan's Corner.
2:15 Hollywood Show.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
2:45 Money Man.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment With Life.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Don Norman Show.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 News.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracey.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 The Sea Hound.
6:00 TWUA-CIO.
6:30 Dinner Concert.
6:45 News: Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 Land of the Lost.
7:30 Twilight Reveries.
7:45 Serenade.
8:00 Sign Off.

FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING CORPORATION.

WCHV

1450 Kilocycles

TUESDAY

MORNING

7:00 Musical Clock.
7:25 News
7:30 Musical Clock.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 News.
8:45 Lucky Lady.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:30 Kay Armen.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News Summary.
11:45 Cliff Edwards.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Glamour Manor.
12:30 Noontime Devotions.
12:45 Town Crier.
1:00 Baukhage Talking.
1:15 Music of the Masters
1:45 Jerry Wayne
2:00 News. Kiernan.
2:15 Mystery Chef
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment With Life.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Waltz Time.
4:30 Time Views News.
4:45 Hop Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Tiny Rhythm Roundup.

EVENING

6:00 News; Music.
6:15 Texas Rangers.
6:30 News; Music.
6:45 Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 Land of the Lost.
7:30 Just Music.
8:00 Paul Nielson News.
8:15 Lum n' Abner.
8:30 Nit Wit Court.
9:00 To Be Announced.
9:30 Spotlight Bands.
9:55 Sports.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 George Hicks, News.
10:30 Let Yourself Go.
11:00 Music You Want
11:30 Creeps in the Night.
12:00 Sign Off.

VIRGINIA BROADCASTING SYSTEM CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.

WINC

1400 Kilocycles

TUESDAY

MORNING

7:30 Morning Clock.
8:00 War Journal.
8:15 Morning Devotions.
8:30 Blue News Correspondents.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story
10:15 News.
10:30 Martinsburg Wheel.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Kellogg News.
11:45 Wheel of Fortune.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Old Corrall.
12:15 Variety Melodies.
12:30 Farm and Home.
1:00 Baukhage
1:15 Radio Bible School.
1:45 Jack Little.
2:00 News.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment with Life.
3:45 Ethel and Albert.
4:00 Ozark Ramblers
4:15 Rev. Harry James.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Sea Hound.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong
5:45 Captain Midnight.

EVENING

6:00 Don't You Believe It.
6:15 Manhunt.
6:30 Reveries.
6:45 Henry Taylor, News.
7:00 Concert.
7:15 Modern Romances.
7:30 Concert Hall.
8:00 News.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Duffy's.
9:00 Famous Jury Trials
9:30 Spotlight Band
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing
10:15 Miracles and Melodies.

WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA

WFMD

930 Kilocycles

TUESDAY

MORNING

7:00 Transradio News.
7:05 Sunrise Salute.
7:15 Cordwood.
7:45 Sunrise Salute.
8:00 News of World.
8:15 The Jubilaires.
8:30 Coffee Club.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:15 Sing Along Club.
9:45 This Life Is Mine.
10:20 Town Crier.
10:30 Changing World
10:45 Old Chisholm Trail.
11:15 W T B U.
11:30 Bright Horizons.
11:45 Gulfspray presents.

AFTERNOON

12:15 Big Sister.
12:30 Helen Trent.
12:45 Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 Familiar Hymns.
1:30 Rusty Sings.
2:00 Dixie Rogers.
2:15 Lean Back and Listen.
2:30 The Rev. J. Roberts.
3:00 Mary Marlin.
3:15 Voice of the Army.
3:30 Bob Trout.
3:45 High Places.
4:00 Service Time.
4:15 Music.
4:30 Raymond Scott Show.
5:00 Fun With Dunn.
5:30 Three Sisters.
5:45 Wilderness Road.

EVENING

6:00 Quincy Howe: News.
6:15 Edwin C. Hill.
6:30 Jeri Sullivan.
6:45 Do You Remember?
7:15 Light Music.
7:45 Harmony Four.
8:00 Musical Varieties.
8:30 Something for the Girls.
9:00 Burns and Allen.
9:30 Broadway Band Wagon.
10:00 Salute to France.
10:30 Basil O'Connor.
10:45 Music.
11:00 World News
11:15 Dance Orchestra.
12:00 News: Sign Off

MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO. Frederick, Md.

WJEJ

1240 Kilocycles

TUESDAY

MORNING

7:00 Early Bird.
8:00 News. Early Bird.
8:45 Family Altar
9:00 Organ Melodies.
9:30 Modern Romances.
9:45 Bandstand
10:00 News. B. Repaid.
10:15 Morning Devotions.
10:30 Shady Valley Folks
11:00 Arthur Gaeth.
11:15 Saddle Pals.
11:45 Health Talk
11:50 News Parade.

AFTERNOON

12:15 Farm Extension.
12:30 U. S. Marine Band.
1:00 Ray Dade
1:15 Jack Berch.
1:30 Lunch With Lopez
1:45 Am. Women's Jury.
2:00 Cedric Foster.
2:15 Saddle Pals.
2:30 Open House.
2:45 Jane Cowl.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Palmer House Orchestra.
3:30 Quiet Hour.
3:45 Time Was.
4:05 Romantic Cycle.
4:15 Johnson Family.
4:30 Full Speed Ahead.
5:00 On the Bandstand.
5:15 Interlude.
5:30 Tom Mix.
5:45 Superman.

EVENING

6:00 News, Sports
6:15 City Hillbillies.
6:30 Candlelight and Silver.
7:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:15 Organ Melodies.
7:30 Confidentially Yours.
7:45 Lani McIntire.
8:00 Frank Sinatra.
8:15 Ricky Carter.
8:30 Sinfonietta.
9:00 Gabriel Heatter.
9:15 Piano Fantasy.
9:30 American Forum.
10:15 Marines.
10:30 George Siemey Orchestra.
11:05 Sports Parade.
11:20 Sign Off.

HAGERSTOWN, MD.

WSVA

550 Kilocycles

TUESDAY

MORNING

6:00 Rev. Maiden
6:15 Barn Yard Time.
6:30 Band Stand.
6:45 News and Markets.
7:00 Sleepy.
7:15 Trading Post.
7:30 News
7:45 Plough Boys.
8:00 Mac Wiseman.
8:15 Smiley.
8:30 Kitchen Frolic.
9:30 Smiley Sutter.
9:45 News
10:00 Favorites.
10:15 Government Show.
10:30 Two Pianos.
10:45 Woman's Page of the Air.
11:00 News.
11:15 Reed Organ.
11:30 Campfire Roundup.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Purple Sage Trio.
12:15 Farmers on Parade.
12:30 News.
12:45 Markets
1:00 Food Talks.
1:15 Campfire Roundup.
2:00 News
2:15 Town Crier
2:30 Smiley Sutter.
3:45 Buddy Starcher.
3:00 Lloyd Cochenour.
3:30 News.
3:45 Melodies.
4:00 The Goldbergs.
4:15 Life Can Be Beautiful.
4:30 Ma Perkins.
4:45 News.
5:00 Story Lady.
5:15 Jimmy Allen.
5:30 Evening Melodies.
5:45 News: Markets.
6:00 Service Program.
6:15 Dance Time.
6:45 News.
7:00 Sign Off.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY BROADCASTING CORPORATION

Died

KESSLER, AGNES W. On Saturday, September 2, 1944, AGNES W. KESSLER, beloved wife of Clarence R. Kessler and mother of Clarence R., William W., Charles R., Lloyd A., Edward L. Kessler, Mrs. Mary A. Pare and Mrs. Rita Johnson. Remains resting at Chambers Riverdale funeral home until Tuesday, September 5, at 9:30 a. m., Mass at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, Hyattsville, Md., at 10 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

LLOYD, EDWARD A. On Sunday, September 3, 1944, at Providence Hospital, EDWARD A. LLOYD, beloved husband of Kate C. Lloyd (nee Sanford) and father of William G. Lloyd, Mrs. Teresa E. Stroud, Mrs. Florence L. Tierney, Edward G., Paul O., Mrs. Cyrille Noyes, Thomas S. and Doris M. Lloyd. Funeral from his late residence, 903 11th st. se., on Wednesday, September 6, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

LYNCH, ETTA G. On Sunday, September 3, 1944, ETTA G. LYNCH, beloved mother of Thomas E., Norman L. and Barbara E. Lynch, Mrs. Blanche E. Suit, Mrs. Edna M. Blume and Mrs. Irma L. Gibson. Services at Chambers funeral home, 617 11th st. se., on Tuesday, September 5, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

McINTYRE, THOMAS E. On Sunday, September 3, 1944, at Cobb Island, Md., THOMAS E. McINTYRE, husband of the late Hattie S. McIntyre, son of John H. and the late Catherine V. McIntyre, brother of Mrs. Florence M. Snouffer and Mrs. Helen E. Christensen. Services at Chambers funeral home, 617 11th st. se., on Thursday, September 7, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Peter's Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MITCHELL, LILLIAN PAULINE. On Friday, September 1, 1944, at Leland Memorial Hospital, LILLIAN PAULINE MITCHELL, beloved wife of Harry Mitchell and mother of Mrs. Hazel Thorne and sister of Mrs. J. J. Farrell of Cairo, Ga., and Mr. Eveson Sasser of Monticello, Fla. Services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Tuesday, September 5, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

NUNN, MYRTLE INEZ. On Friday, September 1, 1944, MYRTLE INEZ NUNN, wife of Floyd Nunn, mother of Charles E., Nunn and Helen Nunn and sister of Mary C. Wood, Washington, D. C., Pearl Townsend, Harry Snead and Ruppert Snead of Clover, Va. Funeral from her late residence, 3119 Potomac ave. se., on Tuesday, September 5, at 2 p. m. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

O'BRIEN, RONALD DUANE. On Friday, September 1, 1944, at Children's Hospital, RONALD DUANE O'BRIEN, the beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. O'Brien, brother of Robert, Russell and Gerald O'Brien and grandson of Mrs. Lillie Ahalt. Funeral from the residence, 334 Channing st. ne., on Tuesday, September 5, at 1:30 p. m. Services at the Church of the Nazarene, Arlington, Va., at 2 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens, Arlington, Va. Services by Chambers.

OGG, HOWARD STANLEY. On Saturday, September 2, 1944, at Mount Alto Hospital, HOWARD STANLEY OGG, beloved husband of Mrs. Eva M. Ogg and son of Essie M. Ogg and sister of Gladys Pyror, Doris Hall and brother of Burton and Theodore Ogg. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Tuesday, September 5, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. (Little Rock, Ark., papers, please copy.)

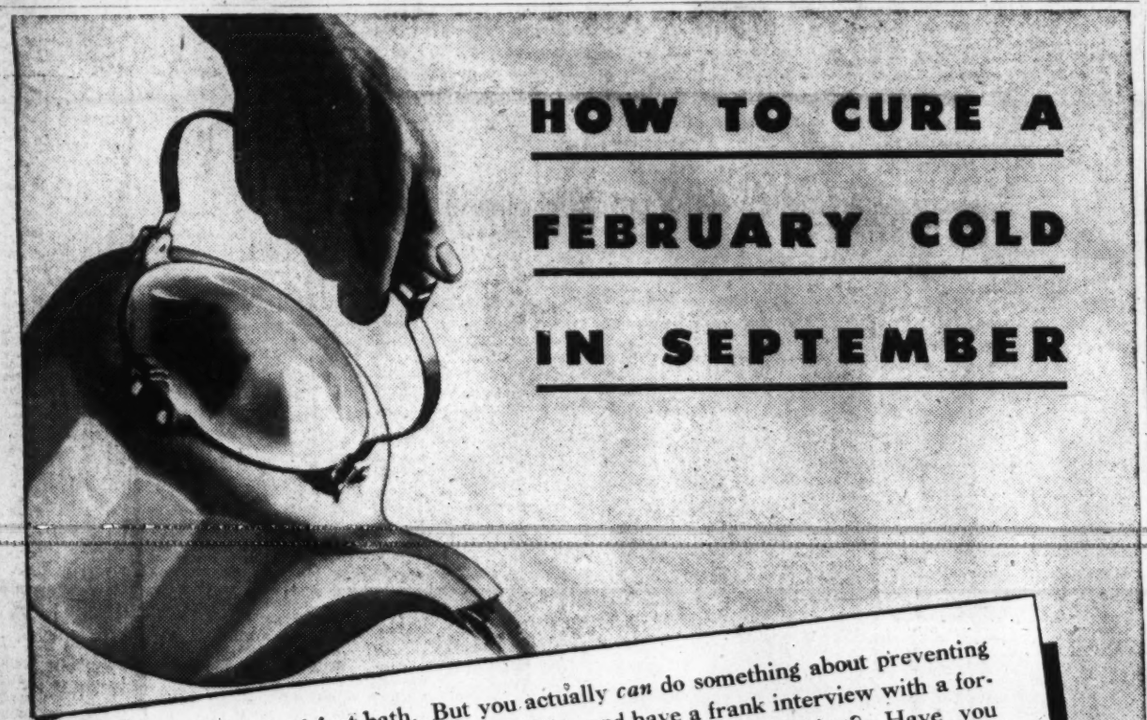
SULLIVAN, WILLIAM T. On Sunday, September 3, 1944, at his residence, 344 Shepherd st. nw., WILLIAM T. SULLIVAN, beloved husband of Anna Louise Sullivan and stepfather of Mrs. Marie Handback of Warrenton, Va.; T/S R. M. Jarman, USA, San Francisco, Calif.; Paul Z. Jarman of Vienna, Va., and brother of Mrs. C. A. Sorrell and Mrs. W. T. Grimes, both of Washington, D. C., and Clarence E., Leslie C., Robert L. and Shirley L. Sullivan of Stafford County, Va. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, September 6, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DEARING, ANNA P. On Saturday, September 2, 1944, at her residence, 3610 24th st. ne., ANNA P. DEARING, mother of Mrs. Ethel D. Orris and Sidney T. Dearing of Bluefield, W. Va. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, September 5, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

EDELIN, CHARLES S. On Saturday, September 2, 1944, at his residence, 1515 M st. nw., CHARLES S. EDELIN, beloved husband of Alma B. Edelin and brother of William R. and Carl B. Edelin. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, September 5, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Matthew's Cathedral, 1700 R. I. ave. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

GOODRELL, HARRY B. On Saturday, September 2, 1944, at his residence, 402 H st. ne., HARRY B. GOODRELL, beloved husband of Julia E. Goodrell. Remains resting at the Finagan funeral home, NE. branch, 412 H st. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, September 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

WILLIAMS, EVERETT E. On Sunday, September 3, 1944, at Casualty Hospital, EVERETT E. WILLIAMS, beloved husband of Hilda M. Williams. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 617 11th st. se., until Tuesday, September 5, at 11 a. m. Services and interment Cleveland, Ohio.



HOW TO CURE A FEBRUARY COLD IN SEPTEMBER

FORGET the mustard foot-bath. But you actually *can* do something about preventing midwinter chills right now. Step down-cellar and have a frank interview with a forgotten friend—*your furnace!* Does it need cleaning? Checking? Have you talked to your dealer about installing one of these no-priority thermostats now available? They cost about $25 plus installation and will help in keeping your house at an even, coal-conserving temperature, *with fewer trips down-stairs.* Ask your dealer for Anthracite's conservation folder. By planning *now* to get all the heat possible out of your 87½% government allotment of Anthracite, you'll not only be more comfortable yourself next winter, but you'll help us stretch the extra millions of tons we're mining to millions of emergency-user families (many valuable war workers among them), so nobody goes cold.

JOIN ANTHRACITE INDUSTRY AND DEALERS IN THE ALL-OUT EFFORT TO PRODUCE THE HEAT—SHARE THE HEAT—MAKE THE HEAT GO ROUND

ANTHRACITE INDUSTRIES, INC. 101 Park Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

"Caribbean Cargo," by Clarence Holbrook Carter

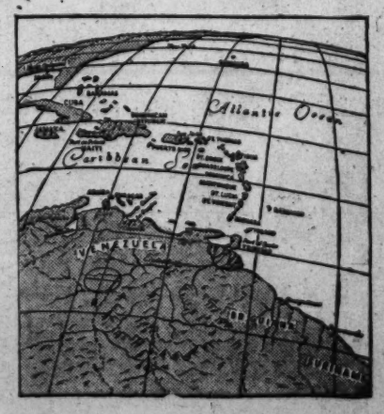
Foreign Trade Opportunities . . . Right Next Door

Practically next door, among the beautiful Caribbean islands, Venezuela and the Guianas, are millions of friendly neighbors who want to buy many millions of dollars' worth of American goods of all kinds. In return they have valuable tropical products to benefit our U. S. economy.

The Alcoa Line has served the people in this area for many years. We have learned the kinds of merchandise they want, and the products they have for us. Before war limited normal trade, some parts of this market took larger quantities of cargo than others, as is the case with any sales territory. But the Alcoa fleet gave the same good service everywhere—even to ports where cargo is handled in lighters, as pictured above.

Send for Opportunities Book

We have put the facts about this nearby market into a helpful reference book. It gives figures on hundreds of manufactured products normally imported into these countries; also lists the products available there for export to the U. S. Send for your copy of "Export Market Opportunities." Address Department T, Alcoa Steamship Company, Inc., 17 Battery Place, New York 4, N. Y.



Alcoa

ALCOA STEAMSHIP COMPANY, INC.

OFFICES IN BALTIMORE, CHICAGO, MOBILE, MONTREAL, NEW ORLEANS, NEW YORK, NORFOLK, SAN FRANCISCO